

The Weather

Showers, low 68-74. Hot, showers tomorrow. Cooler, drier Saturday.
High, 82; low, 70; noon, 82.
River—2.29 feet. Relative
Humidity—65 per cent.

VOL. LXXXVIII.—NO. 224

Cumberland Evening Times, FINAL

Associated Press Service—AP Photofax

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1957

International News Service

28 Pages

6 CENTS

Ike Deplores Foreign Aid Cuts

Federal Handling Of Polio Vaccine Program Scored

House Unit Raps Price Fixing Acts

Charges Government Lacked Regard For Efficiency, Economy

WASHINGTON (P) — A House subcommittee said today the government acted without proper regard for economy, efficiency or the possibility of illegal price fixing in its handling of the \$5 million dollar Salk vaccine program.

The Government Operations subcommittee said it found evidence of a possible price-fixing conspiracy in the sale of polio vaccine, and also of possible price fixing on other drugs and hospital supplies sold to the government.

The Justice Department already has started a grand jury investigation into whether there has been a price-fixing conspiracy in sales of the vaccine. Six manufacturers produce the Salk product under government license.

Approved By All

The subcommittee headed by Rep. Fountain (D-N.C.) issued a report on its inquiry into the two-year-old program of federal help to states in making available anti-polio vaccinations. The report was approved by the full committee.

In general, the subcommittee decided what it called unimaginative and less-than-effective leadership by the Public Health Service in the nationwide polio program.

In this connection the subcommittee said: 1. The service paid about twice as much for the vaccine as did the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; and 2. The service got no quantity discount for buying its millions of dollars worth of vaccine, made no genuine attempt to secure competition before the subcommittee started investigating, and did not try to find out the vaccine's production cost.

Price-Fixing Conspiracy

The subcommittee said a possible price-fixing conspiracy was indicated by what it said were literally hundreds of identical bids received by state and federal agencies when they sought to buy the vaccine. "Polio vaccine prices exhibited an unusual resistance to the law of supply and demand," it added.

The report said the Welfare Department and its subagency, the Public Health Service, were lax in not guarding against possible antitrust law violations, and that the Justice Department did not take effective action against a possible price conspiracy until after subcommittee hearings last October.

Special Session Would Be First Called Since '48

WASHINGTON (P) — A special session of Congress, such as President Eisenhower talks of calling if he doesn't get enough foreign aid money now, would be the first since 1948.

That year President Truman called back the 80th Congress, which he had described as one of the nation's worst, primarily to consider anti-inflation measures.

The Republican-dominated Congress met July 26, stayed in business 13 days, and ended up sending its own version of anti-inflation and housing bills to Truman.

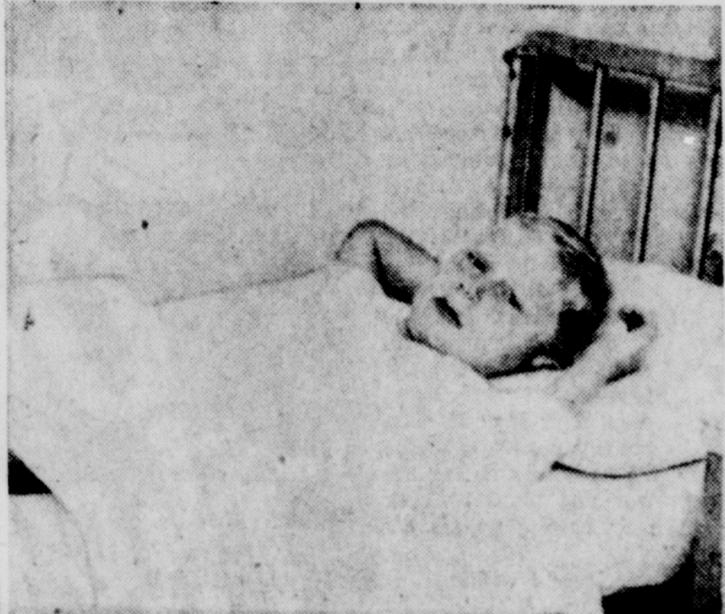
Gen. Twining Takes Over As Joint Chiefs Chairman

WASHINGTON (P) — Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining takes over today as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, succeeding Adm. Arthur W. Radford. The shift spells little change in the personalities or thinking of the military high command.

Gen. Twining is moving into a job that he knows already, from four years of service as Air Force representative on the Joint Chiefs. Even before he became Air Force chief of staff in June 1953, he had sat in as vice chief for the ailing Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg.

One of Twining's first major tasks will be to set forth to the new secretary of defense what the current economy campaign is doing to the national security.

Neil H. McElroy has been nom-



YOUNG HERO—Philip Owen, 9, who is still undergoing grafts for burns suffered six years ago, lies in a bed at Greenville, Pa., hospital recovering from new burns received Sunday in a gallant attempt to save a neighbor from burning. Philip broke away from his mother when he saw John Nehlan stumble from a doorway with his clothing aflame. Philip and two men beat out the flames but Nehlan died later. (AP Photofax)

Estimated 21 Marines Hurt In Accidents

Two Trucks Turn Over While Going To Fight Woods Fire

BELHAVEN, N.C. (P) — Two trucks of a 20-vehicle Marine convoy, en route to help fight a two-county forest fire near here, turned over in separate accidents on U.S. 264 today. Authorities said an estimated 21 Marines were injured.

Officers at Camp Lejeune, the Marines' home base, said names and extent of injuries were not immediately available. The injured, or at least some of them, reportedly were taken to a hospital near here.

Reports Disagree

The Marine public information officer said his first reports were that 16 were hurt. The State Highway Patrol said its officers were told that 20 were hurt in the first accident and one in the second.

The patrol reported that the wheels of one 2½-ton truck locked four miles east of Belhaven about 6:30 a.m. The vehicle overturned. The second accident occurred about 8 a.m., near Engelhard, on the coast. Officers said a truck overturned on a sharp curve.

2nd Marine Division

Camp Lejeune said the Marines were members of the 1st Battalion, 8th Regiment, 2nd Marine Division. The number of Marines in the convoy was not learned.

The fire they were going to help fight has burned from 75,000 to 77,000 acres of forest in coastal Dare and Hyde counties in the last two weeks. No estimate of monetary loss has been made. For a time the blaze threatened one or two small fishing villages, but fighters now say that danger is past.

McElroy's Okeh By Group Slated

WASHINGTON (P) — Senators expected Neil H. McElroy to win clearance today from the Senate Armed Services Committee on his nomination as secretary of defense.

The 52-year-old president of Procter & Gamble Co., soap firm, appears at a public hearing of the committee which must pass on his selection to succeed retiring Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

Atlantic Speed Airliner Eyed

LONDON — (INS) — British aviation experts disclosed today that they hope to produce a airliner capable of crossing the Atlantic in two hours.

A special committee of the Air League of the British Empire said such a supersonic airliner, which could take off and land vertically, would be a practical proposition within 12 years.

One American:

Soviet Plane Crashes; 23 Aboard Dead

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (P) — A twin-engined Soviet airliner coming in for a landing plunged into Copenhagen Harbor today after clipping a tall chimney. Police said one American was among the 23 dead—18 passengers and a crew of 5. There were no survivors.

Police said names of victims could not be given until later tonight.

Seven non-Russians on the plane, an Ilyushin 14, were listed as three West Germans, two Britons, a Norwegian and an American. Sixteen bodies were recovered.

Six bodies floating in the muddy harbor were picked up minutes after the crash. Others were recovered from the submerged wreck.

Harbor rescue services were preparing to raise the wreck. The plane was in 18 feet of water.

Some bodies found from the plane before it hit the water, some of the hundreds of witnesses around the harbor said.

The Ilyushin 14, Russia's standard airliner about the size of an American Convair, was on a regular run from Moscow and Riga to Copenhagen.

Graham Brands Wicked Worship Of Pride, Riches

NEW YORK — (INS) — "Keep ing up with the Joneses" was branded as idolatry today by Billy Graham as he pressed his "emergency drive" to bring teenagers to Christ.

"The worship of pride and riches," he said, "is every bit as wicked today as it was in the time of King Nebuchadnezzar when he set up his golden idol."

"Unfortunately, mankind today is short on teenagers of the calibre of Daniel's youthful friends, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego."

"Those Biblical youths, you will recall, were cast in the fiery furnace rather than bow their heads to Nebuchadnezzar's idol," he said.

Some 17,000 persons crowded Madison Square Garden last night to hear the young evangelist's sermon on "The Evils Of Compromise." Graham's call for "decisions for Christ" brought 636 to the rostrum.

Stocks Rebound

NEW YORK (P) — The stock market retraced a little lost ground today, with prices up fractions to around two points in early trading.

Five Negroes, one a soldier on leave, were seated on a bench at

Pal Of Dio Ducks Quiz; Pleads Fifth

Kennedy Calls Him 'Evil Eye' Hired To Stare At Employees

NEW YORK (P) — Racketeer Johnny Dio and a man described as his bodyguard, Theodore Ray, were charged in secret indictments opened today with federal income tax evasion and conspiracy to violate income tax laws.

WASHINGTON (P) — Racketeer Anthony (Tony Ducks) Corallo took the Fifth Amendment before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee today. It heard him described as a man with a reputation as an evil eye hired by one employer merely to come in and glare at employees.

This description by Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy drew a protest from Corallo's lawyer, J. M. McDonough of Boston.

McDonough said it was prejudicial. He made the same argument against a batch of charts which detailed what Kennedy said were the criminal records of Corallo's labor union aides.

Doesn't Look Terrifying

Corallo, a bulgy man with dark hair, a double chin and dark rimmed glasses, did not look very terrifying as he blinked in the witness chair and refused, lest the answers incriminate him, to tell whether he is "a known racketeer."

Kennedy told the committee that Corallo has a long record of arrests on narcotics traffic charges on which he has avoided trial successfully. He said this is the explanation of his nickname of "Tony Ducks."

Check Rigged Vote

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said Corallo was called to explore his relations with racketeer John Anthony Dio and other hoodlums in alter.

and the vice president would be pre-judged in the event the Senate leader runs for governor.

He indicated strongly, however, that Knowland's entry in the state election and his endorsement by Nixon, as widely speculated in Washington, would not alter his own plans. Knowland expects to announce his decision after an extensive state tour next month.

Friendly To Nixon

Knight, who has shown a friendly attitude toward Nixon of late, said he really couldn't say whether the vice president would be pre-judged in the event the Senate leader runs for governor.

The committee planned to call agreed to confer with him on the Sam Goldstein, an associate of California political situation, "as Corallo, as a witness in today's testimony," on his forthcoming visit to his home state.

Won't Leave Public Service

Knight, who has not formally declared his candidacy for re-election, said his plans have not been completed and he didn't know when he would make them known. But he seemingly left himself no exit in saying:

"I don't want to leave the public service."

Knight said he couldn't think of any federal job he would like to have, even of Cabinet rank.

Preliminary Judging This Year Will Be Held The Nights Of Sept. 4, 5 And 6, And The Successor To

Marian Ann McKnight of Man-

ning, S.C., will be crowned before

a nationwide television audience

Sept. 7.

Queen Being Sold Like Movie Star

LONDON (P) — A religious jour-

nal jumped into Britain's royal row today with a charge that Queen Elizabeth II is being sold to the public like a movie queen.

The British Weekly is edited by the Rev. Shaun Herron, a 45-year-old Scottish Congregationalist,

which controls legislative traffic in the House.

In that post, Smith can delay action on the bill at least until after Labor Day—well past the target date for adjournment of Congress, where quitting fever already is running high.

Fear Grips Negro Residents:

Tiny Alabama Town Tells

Of Ku Klux Klan Outrage

MALPESVILLE, Ala. (P) — Ernest Goree's house last Fri-

day night was broken into and

restless fear.

For the first time since anyone

can remember, the Ku Klux Klan

has come to Maplesville, whose

population is about 85 per cent

white.

Maplesville has just suffered

what appears to be a senseless

outrage—the beating of six Ne-

groes, four of whom were made

to get out of bed, beat him and

told him to leave town. He has

So has Goree, who owned his

home.

What happened?

About 5 p.m. Friday, 22 car-

loads of Klansmen pulled up in

front of the town hall.

Mayor Henry Clay Nix and Po-

lice Chief Davidson Hargis

watched the Klansmen don their

robes and march through town.

The Negroes are talking of leav-

ing and the only thing that pre-

vents a mass exodus is the fact

that the solid citizens—men like

Raymond Stremming—promise

they won't be any repetition of

last Friday.

Five Negroes, one a soldier on

leave, were seated on a bench at

the bottom of a 35-foot hole where

they had been pouring concrete.

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 4)



WITNESSES BEFORE COMMITTEE—James MacLeish, left, of West Orange, N.J., is shown on the witness stand today before the Senate Internal Security Committee, while Dominick

San Giovanni, right, Sterling, N.J., waits to be called. The committee is investigating Communist activity in the International Union of Electrical Workers. (AP Photofax)

Russia Big Winner In U.S., Syria Fight

Greek Exchange Student Dies From 'Type Of 'Flu'

NEW YORK (AP) — A Greek died of "bronchial pneumonia, influenza type." One of 200 foreign exchange students stricken aboard ship while en route here, died yesterday. An autopsy report last night gave the probable cause as Asiatic flu. But other health sources advised further tests to reach a definite diagnosis.

Nicholas Memmos, 17, arrived Tuesday aboard the liner Arosa Sky. Soon after landing he complained of severe abdominal pains. After the autopsy, Dr. Benjamin M. Vance, acting chief city medical examiner, said Memmos died

America Ousts Envoy, Another Syria Diplomat

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia stood out today as the big winner so far in a diplomatic dogfight between Syria and the United States.

The Soviet policy of making trouble for the Western powers in the Middle East appears to have paid off handsomely in this conflict, which led yesterday to American ouster of the Syrian ambassador to Washington.

However, Dr. Morris Greenberg, director of the City Health Department's Bureau of Preventive Diseases, told newsmen last night: "You cannot make a diag-

nosis of a type of flu after an autopsyt. You must have laboratory tests."

Memmos was one of 29 students detained after the liner docked. The others were cleared for travel. By yesterday, only 14 of the number still were laid up.

Cool-Headed Pilot's Effort Spares Town

But Crippled Plane Sets Farm House On Fire; Man, 72, Dies

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — A cool-headed Marine pilot guided his crippled jet away from the heavily populated areas of this north Texas town last night before parachuting from the plane.

But the F9U crashed into a farm yard on the south edge of town, showering flaming gasoline and debris on the home of an elderly couple. F. H. Kreger, 72, died of burns and injuries a few hours later. His wife, 69, was reported in very poor condition at a hospital to Washington.

Announcing that Ambassador Farid Zeineddin was no longer personally acceptable here, the State Department also declared that the U.S. ambassador to Damascus, James S. Moose Jr., will not be returning to his post.

Another Ordered Out
In addition, the State Department ordered out of the country by tomorrow Second Secretary Hassan Zakaria of the Syrian Embassy. That step and the action against Zeineddin, who was already in Syria, were taken in retaliation for Syria's ouster of three American Embassy officials earlier this week.

But the department said the actions do not mean a breakoff of diplomatic relations, and officials disavowed any intentions to go that far.

Protest Against Charge
The moves against Zeineddin and Zakaria were coupled with protests against a Syrian charge Monday that the United States was involved in a plot to overthrow President Shukri Kuwayti. That charge was followed by the Kuwayti government's order directing that Howard Stone, Francis J. Jeton and Col. Robert W. Molloy of the U.S. Embassy staff leave Syria.

Relations between Washington and Damascus have been going downhill for many months. Syria is closely linked with Egypt in its Middle East policy and has, like Egypt, taken substantial shipments of arms from the Soviet bloc. While United States influence in Damascus has declined, Russia's influence is believed to have grown markedly.

Envoy Not Surprised

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syria's ambassador to the United States, Dr. Farid Zeineddin, said today he was not surprised at the U.S. action declaring him unacceptable in his Washington post.

Restoration

(Continued from Page 1)
compel almost certainly dangerous reductions in the size and effectiveness of the forces now being maintained by free nations bordering on Communist lands.

Additionally it will lead to serious difficulties in the economies of those nations supporting such forces.

"3. The cut in the development loan fund—a 40 per cent cut—makes impossible the realization of the important purpose for which this fund was established by the Congress.

"4. The cut in technical assistance will make it difficult to assist our friends, particularly those newly independent nations who have turned to the United States for help, in helping themselves.

"5. The cut in the special assistance fund will not only seriously affect the funds for such programs as the worldwide effort to eradicate malaria, and to aid Hungarian refugees, but will also seriously reduce the reserve funds hitherto provided to the President to meet emergencies which inevitably develop in the world we live in today."

Pair Of Bomb Tests Set Up

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (INS) — Scientists readied two nuclear weapons tests today in an effort to outwit the weather.

But while the government savants made their preparations, some 600 protestant clergymen from southern California and Arizona appealed to world leaders for a halt to atomic explosions.

The appeal, in the form of a petition, will be sent to the heads of state of the United States, Britain and Russia and to the United Nations.

The Atomic Energy Commission has called another postponement—the 18th—in its scheduled detonation of the "Shasta" atom bomb from a 500-foot steel tower.

But tomorrow, the AEC said, it will have a second, smaller atomic weapon on its Yucca Flat firing line.

Weather conditions will dictate which—if either—is fired.

Tiny Alabama

(Continued from Page 1)
blocks back through town and left. It apparently was a peaceful demonstration.

The next morning, the town found out it was not.

Virgil Brewster, one of those beaten, tells this story: "We was sitting on a bench. We'd gone to watch television. While we was sitting there, we turned around and the yard was filled with folks."

Were they masked? "Yes, sir, boss. They had only their eyes showing."

Brewster said the masked men forced the Negroes to turn around and beat them from the rear, using rubber hose or blackjack.

After the beating, Brewster continued, four of the Negroes were taken out into the road and told to start running. Were any of the men armed? "Yes, sir. They had some pistols."

"We started running, and I ran about a quarter of a mile and hid in the woods. While I was running I heard four or five shots."

Brewster later went home and prepared to leave town. The next morning he told Stremming he was leaving, and Stremming persuaded him to stay.

"It is going to be easier to run the Klan off than it is for the Klan to run the Negroes off," said Stremming.

Stremming operates the Stremming Veneer Co., which employs about 275 people, only 15 per cent of whom are Negroes.

Stremming and his wife received a telephone call last night advising them against staying at home. Police and sheriff's deputies were sent to guard the Stremming residence against possible violence.

Maplesville has two policemen, a day man and a night man.

Nix said there was no law against Klan meetings, and when his police force was confronted by the night riders they did nothing. "What would you have done?" he asked.

Korean Red Buildup Cited By Defector

Nine Modern Air Divisions Planned With Soviet Backing

SEOUL—(INS)—A Red defector said today the Communists in North Korea are planning to build up nine modern air divisions in the north and warned that Russia is backing the Pyongyang regime in the plan.

The statement was made in an interview with International News Service by Capt. Lee Oon Yong, who flew 200 MIG-15 sorties against the Americans before his defection to South Korea in July, 1955.

Explaining the Red air plan, Lee said it calls for the formation of two jet bomber divisions, one MIG-17 division, four MIG-15 divisions, one division of TU-2 (Russian version of B-24) and another assorted air division.

Built Airstrips

At the time of his escape from North Korea, Lee said the Communists built a huge airstrip at Pukchang capable of basing TU-4 type bombers. The TU-4 is the Russian version of the B-29.

Lee warned that the Pyongyang regime is attempting to boost its air power "by all means" and has the full support of the Russians.

He said premier Kim Il Sung was "personally upset" over the beating the Reds took during the Korean war and plans to seek revenge by beefing up his air power.

Whole Russ Division

Lee also stated that "Russia had one whole air division into North Korea during the Korean conflict to engage American flyers in the bitter battle for aerial supremacy."

In addition, Lee said "The Russians sent an undisclosed number of anti-aircraft crews into North Korea."

The defector identified the two Russian commanders of the division as "Brig. Gen. Bokkyruski and Brig. Gen. Kozedov." He said the generals took turns commanding the division "owing to heavy damage to Soviet combat planes."

Pal Of Dio

(Continued from Page 1)
Union Local 239 in New York City.

Kennedy said he also expects to show that, in league with racketeer Dio, they helped to rig the 1956 election in which Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa captured control of the Teamsters Joint Council 16 in New York. This was a major stride in Hoffa's rise to power in the union.

A watch ticks 18,000 times a day, or nearly 160,000 ticks a year.

Like fingerprints, no two snowflakes are alike.

13 Stories Accuse Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirteen libel suits asking nearly 35 million dollars in damages were filed against movie stars of dollars. And more sex-packed stories are to flow from the witness stand when the trial resumes tomorrow in the criminal libel trial of Confidential and Whisper magazines.

Prosecuting attorneys gave the recital yesterday in an attempt to prove that the magazines libeled bar the defense from calling near the subjects of the articles and 100 movie celebrities as witnesses. The stories have provoked ten about them were true.

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Pro-Red Gets Another Win In Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana — Four years after British troops landed here to back up London's firing of Dr. Cheddi Jagan's pro-Communist government, British Guiana voters have handed Jagan another decisive election victory.

Complete returns from Monday's voting showed today that the People's Progressive party won 9 of 14 elective Legislative Council seats. The party is dominated by Jagan and his wife Janet, both of whom are accused by British administrators of being Communists.

Jagan, a 39-year-old dentist, called his victory "a defeat of misty reactionary forces." He had called for an end to "British colonial dictatorship" in his campaign.



Bills Slated To Slow Down Rise In Debt

State Senate Head Will Offer Measures In 1958 Legislature

BALTIMORE (AP) — State Sen. John Grason Turnbull (D-Baltimore) said today he will offer two legislative proposals in an effort to slow the rapid ascension of Maryland's bonded debt.

Between 1953 and 1956, Maryland's debt rose from \$80,019,000 to \$126,769,000, an increase of 58 per cent. The average increase among the 48 states was only 4.6 per cent.

Turnbull, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he will introduce in the 1958 General Assembly session:

1. A constitutional amendment to prevent legislators from adding new items to the governor's capital improvements' bill or from increasing the amount for any of its projects.

2. A bill to provide that any State surplus in excess of five million dollars will be used at the end of the fiscal year to help pay off the State's bonded debt.

Turnbull said adoption of his two-fold program would "go a long way toward putting Maryland on a pay-as-you-go basis for construction."

If the plan had been in effect since 1949, Turnbull said, by this time Maryland would have saved \$5,219,576 in interest on bonds and the State debt would have been \$32,209,058 less than it now stands.

In recent years, some lawmakers have made a practice of tacking pet projects onto the governor's capital improvements bill.

During this year's session, legislators added three million dollars to Gov. McFadden's proposals.

Turnbull's constitutional amendment would force the legislators to treat the capital improvements bill as they do the State budget bill.

While the Legislature can cut items from the budget or reduce amounts, it cannot add new items or increase amounts.

The second of the Senate majority leader's proposals is more complicated and he has failed in previous efforts to have it passed. For years governors have used anticipated surpluses to bring their budget bills into balance.

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AT WARDS ITS QUALITY FIRST — THEN LOW PRICES



Bleeder Has Trouble Getting Teeth Pulled

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Fred House can have his teeth pulled now.

Fred, 9, has hemophilia, excessive bleeding from even minor wounds. His doctors said Tuesday he'd have to wait until 10 pints of Type A negative blood were available before the teeth could be extracted.

After Fred's plight was publicized, more than enough offers were made.

They came from a woman in Maryland, a truck driver in New York, a Huntington, W. Va., man, 11 soldiers at nearby Ft. Knox and numerous persons here. The Red Cross said the out-of-state offers

Coin-Operated Egg Dispensers Studied

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(INS)—Coin-operated fresh egg dispensers may soon become a common sight along the nation's roadways.

Economists at the Colorado A&M Experimental station are studying the advantages and disadvantages of the machines as far as the egg producer is concerned.

although appreciated, would not be needed.

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PUBLIC FINANCE CORPORATION

Government Attitude On Red China Studied

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The conflict between the State Department and the group of Americans which left Moscow yesterday for Red China doesn't make either side look very good.

Most of the world and a great many Americans think the administration's general attitude toward Red China is unrealistic.

The youth group, which includes a great many who are not so youthful, displays an unpleasant disregard for the propaganda results of their defiance of their government.

Some of them are writers and students looking for material. A few of them lean to communism. Some of them honestly believe that the road to peace is through better understanding of other peoples and consider themselves something like the ambassadors which President Eisenhower was

most of them are immature.

So is the State Department's backhanded bluff that they "may" be violating the Trading with the Enemy Act. The department might have some trouble proving that Red China is a legal enemy, since the "quasi war" to which it refers was never declared.

There is a possibility that the few members of the group who told the Russians about the U.N. report of Red Army brutality toward the workers of Hungary may have done enough good to overbalance any harm that might accrue from the whole incident.

Russians are people, and they are in a position where enough sparks may one day set off a universal demand for liberty.

Any out-and-out Communist in the youth delegation can hardly be worse off than before. Some with Communist leanings may be receiving eye-opening experience.

To fear that the wholesome members of the group will be subverted during these brief contacts with Russian Reds and Chinese Reds is to doubt the American values with which they have been raised.

The State Department position, then, falls back into the pattern of maintaining a moral posture toward Red China which interferes with the traditional feeling of an American that he has the right to go anywhere and see for himself.

Remember Fred Erwin Beale, who fled to Russia after a murder conviction in connection with the Gastonia strikes nearly 30 years ago? He came back to serve his term, saying he would find more freedom in a North Carolina jail than in Soviet Russia.

Moose Plan Degree Work

Cumberland Lodge L00 271, Moose, will hold a class initiation today at 8 p.m. The degree staff of the Keyser lodge will conduct the ritual.

Members who sponsored a candidate in the last class and who are sponsors in this class are to be present to receive their awards. A luncheon will be served following the meeting.

The annual Moose family basket picnic will be held Sunday, August 25, at Smouse's Beach starting at 11 a.m. Games for young and old are planned, with prizes to the winners.

Two dances are being sponsored at the Moose home each week. Friday night's dance features the Country Store with music by the DeBoniers. The Saturday night dance features Joe Niland and his Trio.

Attends Session

Mary Kathryn Steckman, 222 Emily Street, has returned after attending the 73rd annual convention of the Dance Masters of America in Detroit.

ATTENTION ELKS

Please attend Elks Funeral Services for our late brother, Nelson W. Russler at Scarpelli Funeral Home, Tonight 8:00 P. M. James E. Yarnall, Secretary

The American Bible Society has distributed more than 40 million volumes of the Holy Scriptures to men in the U. S. Armed Services.

said every American abroad should be. Some of them are active crusaders for democracy. Some of them are going for the buggy ride.

Most of them are immature.

So is the State Department's backhanded bluff that they "may" be violating the Trading with the Enemy Act. The department might have some trouble proving that Red China is a legal enemy, since the "quasi war" to which it refers was never declared.

There is a possibility that the few members of the group who told the Russians about the U.N. report of Red Army brutality toward the workers of Hungary may have done enough good to overbalance any harm that might accrue from the whole incident.

Russians are people, and they are in a position where enough sparks may one day set off a universal demand for liberty.

Any out-and-out Communist in the youth delegation can hardly be worse off than before. Some with Communist leanings may be receiving eye-opening experience.

To fear that the wholesome members of the group will be subverted during these brief contacts with Russian Reds and Chinese Reds is to doubt the American values with which they have been raised.

The State Department position, then, falls back into the pattern of maintaining a moral posture toward Red China which interferes with the traditional feeling of an American that he has the right to go anywhere and see for himself.

Remember Fred Erwin Beale, who fled to Russia after a murder conviction in connection with the Gastonia strikes nearly 30 years ago? He came back to serve his term, saying he would find more freedom in a North Carolina jail than in Soviet Russia.

Shop in AIR CONDITIONED Comfort

The Largest Selection in the Tri-State area!

Rosenbaum's greatest WHITE SALE continues with the largest selection SHEETS

PILLOWS

• Regular Size Famous Playtex Pillows — Regularly 6.95	4.95
• 100% DuPont Dacron Pillows, Cotton Tick — Regularly 5.50	4.98
• 25% Down—75% Feather Filled Pillows — Regularly 5.98	4.98
• 50% Down—50% Feather Filled Pillows — Regularly 7.98	6.98
• Extra Plump famous Playtex Pillows — Regularly 8.95	6.95
• Fine 100% Down Filled Pillows Regularly 8.98	7.98
• King Size Famous Playtex Pillows Regularly 10.95	8.95
• 100% Imported White Down Filled Pillows — Regularly 10.98	9.98

1/2 Price Sale "Philco" Electric Blankets

Regular 37.50 First Quality! Famous Philco full-size electric blankets that are all first quality and have a two year guarantee now for only half price! Only 8 to sell in pink or white, so hurry.

"GREAT DAY" CANNON BEDSPREADS

Regularly 8.98! Cannon's woven "Great Day" bedspreads in single or double sizes. Beige grounds with overplaid effect in green, red, blue, gold and brown. Perfect for back to

These are only a sample few of the great savings in our August White Sale. Come and get your share now plus quick, efficient service and free delivery within our regular delivery area.

AUGUST WHITE SALE — THIRD FLOOR

A Once-A-Year Special Purchase HAND-WOVEN HARRIS TWEEDS

Once a year, when we are fortunate, we have the opportunity to purchase these hand-woven Harris Tweeds in 2 to 5 yard lengths. All are 27" wide. Naturally we can't cut these short pieces, so you reap the savings of this special purchase. There are only 39 pieces, so shop early for best selection.

Size of Piece	Reg.	Sale!
• 2 & 2 1/8 Yds.	10.00	4.00 Pce.
• 2 3/8 to 2 5/8 Yds.	12.50	5.00 Pce.
• 2 3/4 to 3 1/4 Yds.	15.00	6.00 Pce.
• 3 1/2 to 3 3/8 Yds.	18.00	7.50 Pce.
• 4 1/2 Yards	22.50	9.00 Pce.
• 5 1/8 Yards	25.00	10.00 Pce.

FASHION FABRICS — THIRD FLOOR

Evening and Sunday Times

Every Afternoon (except Sunday) and Sunday Morning
Published by The Times and Alleganian Company
72 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md.
Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland,
Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member of The Associated Press
Phone PA 2-4600

Weekly subscription rate by carriers: One week
Evening only 36c. Evening Times per copy 8c;
Evening and Sunday Times 46c per week; Sunday
Times only 10c per copy.

Mail Subscription Rates Evening Times
1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Postal Zones
12 Months \$7.00 Six Months \$4.00 One Year
5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Postal Zones
12 Months \$8.50 Six Months \$4.75 One Year
Mail Subscription Rates Sunday Times Only
1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Postal Zones
.50 One Month \$3.00 Six Months \$6.00 One Year
5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Postal Zones
.60 One Month \$3.60 Six Months \$7.20 One Year

The Evening Times and Sunday Times assumes no
financial responsibility for typographical errors in
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occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Thursday Afternoon, August 15, 1957

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of
hands and the flag of our Union for-
ever.—Morris.

Misunderstood

IT IS NOT A NEW story that America is misunderstood and disliked in some parts of the globe. But it is always somewhat disheartening to learn to what limits these attitudes go in certain countries. Recently the National Broadcasting Company presented a filmed television program called "As Others See Us," drawing on interviews with ordinary citizens in many lands around the world. Opinions about America, often strikingly negative, ranged all over the lot. Most astonishing were those in India. Though India is noted for hostile attitudes toward America, few can fail to be shocked at the extremes of views revealed. According to NBC reporter Joe Michaels, many Indians are firmly convinced that the widespread outbreaks of so-called Asiatic influenza are the result American H-bomb experiments.

SUCH A DISTORTION obviously is the work of the Communist propagandists in Asia. To us it is utterly fantastic. But we cannot laugh off the fact that many people accept the story as true. Naturally such belief reflects ignorance—both of the scientific aspect of the H-bomb experiments and of American attitudes. But, unhappily, it also shows a far too great readiness on the part of the Indians to believe the worst of the United States. We can never be complacent about such disfavor. It is well for us to be constantly re-examining not only our policies but our official and general behavior toward the countries we deal with.

BUT IN INDIA'S case there is reason to believe that the official attitudes outspokenly expressed by Prime Minister Nehru, Krishna Menon and other leaders have tended to foster intense dislike of us rather than to encourage real understanding of this country. For all its shortcomings, America is not the evil place many Indians make it out to be. On the contrary, it is still the world's greatest citadel of freedom, with vast material and spiritual accomplishment to show the world as the fruits of that liberty. It is not only our job but the task of responsible Indian leaders as well to see that the citizens of that populous country gain a true portrait of the nation, which, more than any other, demonstrates the promise and the fulfillment of freedom.

Good News

A CHEERFUL NOTE about the nation's home-building output was sounded recently by Roy M. Marr, president of the United States Savings and Loan League. He thinks the 18-month decline is nearly over. A good many public figures have blamed the whole drop-off in housing starts on "tight money" in the mortgage field and elsewhere. Marr believes that the sharp slide in the formation of new families is mainly responsible. He notes that in 1947-50 the average annual gain in new U.S. households was more than 1,500,000. From 1950-53 this slipped to 900,000 annually. In the following three years it fell to an average of 840,000 a year. Census Bureau studies indicate, however, that this decline in family formations has now been reversed and that an upturn is in progress. If Marr's theory is accurate, and the figures truly reflect a fresh trend, then one of the wobbly props of the American economy may soon be shored up. And that will be good news for all of us.

Silent Explosion

IN ALL THIS TALK of the world population "explosion," not too clear an idea has been conveyed as to which countries are exploding the most. Usually there's an assumption that it's the Asiatic lands. But the ascertainable facts suggest otherwise. United Nations studies show that the four nations with the highest birth rates are Mexico (46.5 per 1,000 population), Venezuela (46.4), Colombia (40.4), and Peru (32.2). The first big Asiatic country in the list is India with a rate of 27.4. But this is not much greater than the current U.S. rate of 24.9 per 1,000. Russia stands at 25.6, and China is not listed, presumably because accurate figures are lacking. We are actually almost outpacing India, since its death rate per 1,000 is 11.5 against 9.4. But even though Mexico and Colombia have death rates exceeding India's, their net gains are tremendous.

How to Torture Your Husband**A WEBSTER CLASSIC****Whitney Bolton****Glancing Sideways**

MEXICO, D. F.—A man can toss away a sackful of birthdays in his lifetime and never wince once until, at last, there comes the one in which a hotel taxi starter says to two young American snips, as pretty as roses and as fresh as daisies: "Would you ladies mind taking the next cab, this old gentleman has to get downtown?" And then you wince.

This "old" gentleman isn't that old, bub, and just because his mustache has turned a fairly even white and he wears some formidable bags under his eyes is no reason to call out the wheel chair brigade and hover over him like hired nurses.

The fact is, when you get to 50th Street, as Georgie Solotaire always has it, the world turns a flip-flop and from there on you are the "old party over there in the club chair with the slightly bowed abdomen."

I PASSED 50th Street some time ago, but until yesterday I never was aware of it. I'm getting up around Carnegie Hall in age, which will give you an idea if you know New York and on what cross-street the Hall lies.

But I climbed the second tallest pyramid in the world the afternoon before the taxi incident and left 27 University of Mexico summer students behind and winded. The base of the Pyramid of the Sun is at 7,800 feet and to the top takes you above 8,000 feet total.

Those Indiana and Ohio whippersnappers were blowing like porpoises and stranded whales at the 100-foot level, but the old man with the white mustache slugged ahead and got to the top and lit a cigarette up there.

His fingers didn't shake, he didn't pant, he drew evenly and elegantly on the cigarette and if some cigarette company wants to make a handsome arrangement, I'll pose for pictures doing the same thing all over again.

I DON'T want to throw a lance into the heaving sides of the patented breakfast food companies or the vitamin manufacturers, but I'm a man who takes a rare flight mignon at 7 o'clock in the morning sometimes and never has swallowed a vitamin in his life.

"Gee, pop," said one, looking wan. "I'd love to, but I'm beat. I shopped for an hour this morning."

Kids are weaklings!

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman**Talk Lots But Say Nothing**

WASHINGTON—One way for a labor leader on the pants to confound the Senators inquiring into his habits is to take the Fifth Amendment and tell 'em nothing at all. Another better way to achieve the same result is that of the incredible Anthony Doria.

He says so much so fast in a voice so loud, with gestures to match, that the lawgivers usually have no idea what he's talking about.

Tony is Mr. Five-by-Five. He drops perspiration like a TV wrestler on a hot night, uses two dollar words as though they came naturally, and cannot understand how the statesmen could think he ever did anything wrong.

WHAT BUTLER apparently foresees, as Johnson throws his weight around more and more freely, is the fruition of another long-planned project.

That is to dump him as chairman end, in his place, put former Senator Earl C. Clement of Kentucky, who was installed as executive director of the Senate Campaign Committee after his defeat by Republican Thurston Morton in last November's election.

Clement, an amiable gentleman who was Johnson's assistant leader, is more closely allied with the Southern wing of the party than is Paul Butler, who is from Indiana.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

HE WAS FIRED by the AFL-CIO Allied Industrial Workers Union as international secretary-treasurer last March, largely because he was a pal of New York hoodlum Johnny Dio.

For a going-away present Tony took \$25,000 in cash, two promissory notes for \$56,000 and a Cadillac sedan. He's now suing the union to collect the notes.

Certainly, said Tony, while he functioned among the palm trees of Beverly Hills, Calif., as the \$15,000 a year money man of the international union, he also collected \$7,200 a year as treasurer of embattled Local 228 in Chicago. What, demanded Tony, was wrong with that?

"WHAT ABOUT the diamond rings?" demanded Senatorial committee counsel Robert Kennedy. Doria laughed.

Sure, said he, diamond rings went to those who were hopeful. So did diamond-dialed wrist watches. Ex-convict Angie Inciso was president of the Chicago union and he passed out the jewelry. Tony approved the expenditure for \$1,000 rings. Again, he inquired, so what?

Tony said he meant that if the union had a \$10,000 job to do and Angie could get it done for a \$1,000 diamond, wasn't that a proper expenditure of union money?

THE SENATORS under Chairman John McClellan led him on to the story of how he let extortioneer Dio cuddle into the union movement in New York. That was when Tony began to sweat. Droplets from his chin glistened blue in the floodlights, but this wasn't because he was scared. He was angry because some people (meaning Senators) made mean statements about his friend Dio.

He said he didn't care if Dio had been a criminal most of his life. He went to jail and paid his debt to society. "He wanted to be a respected labor leader," Tony said.

This flabbergasted Senator Irving M. Ives, who regarded Dio

providing that buildings which use water for air conditioning or refrigeration must install meters.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 15, 1927

John S. MacDonald named cashier of Peoples Bank to succeed John Schiller, resigned.

Matthew J. Mullaney, 67, proprietor of Windsor Hotel, died.

George T. Ridgeley elected president of Cumberland Valley Firemen's Association at meeting in Westport.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 15, 1947

Lightning damaged First National Bank Building in Piedmont.

Foster's Dye Works taken over by local group; Thomas B. Finan, president.

Frostburg planned parade for young men leaving for military service.

TELEGRAMS

Agreement reached between

the two sides.

Agreement reached between</p

Former Pastor, Ladies Aid, Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davy were hosts to a picnic in honor of the Rev. Edward P. Heinz, former pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Heinz, and members of the Ladies Aid Society Sunday at their cottage on Town Creek.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Roth, Miss Hilda Mosser, Miss Sheila Roth, Miss Bonnie Chaney, Mrs. Robert Geissman, Mrs. Pearl Hahne, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey, Miss Phyllis Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mattingly and daughter Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman, Mrs. Alice Mort, Mrs. Bessie Hensel, Mr. and Mrs. John Deller, Kenneth Keller, Richard Keller, Mrs. Elise Morris, Joseph Dorsey, Mrs. Erma Allison, Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, Eugene Alexander, Eugenia Alexander, Miss Suzanne Shuck, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hudson, Miss Elaine Hudson, James Hudson, Miss Barbara Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davy and Charles Davy, Jr.

Couple Observes 56th Wedding Event

Calls from their children and friends marked the observance of the 56th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, August 11, at their home 512 Baltimore Avenue. Both are in ill health so no formal celebration was held.

The couple was married August 11, 1901 in the Baptist Church, Frostburg, with the late Rev. A. J. Gill officiating. Mrs. Wagner is the former Miss Pearl Shanholz, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ace Shanholz, Winchester, Va. Mr. Wagner is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are the parents of five children. They are Mrs. Floyd Smith, city; Henry Wagner, Potomac Park; Mrs. Carl Hyde, city; Leroy Wagner, a retired employee of the Potomac Glass Company; and Howard Wagner, treasurer.



PERSISTENT CARE—The good looks of the older woman depend to a great extent on persistent everyday care. Her poise, dignity and good grooming are her greatest assets and they make for great charm. This mature woman (left) shampoos her pretty silver-gray hair at least once a week, using a

well-lathered sponge to scrub her scalp. Knowing that a clean skin glows, she gives herself a soap facial (center) and relaxes while she does it. She is careful (right) in her choice of clothes, adhering to fashions that are simple. She picks colors that will play up her gray hair, wears distinctive, simple jewelry.

Club 25 To Hold Outing August 25

Club 25 will hold its annual outing at Minke's Cottage Inn, August 25, according to plans made at the meeting Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boden, LaVale. It will be for members and their families. A program of games will start at 1 p.m.

Officers are in charge. They are Mr. and Mrs. Boden, president; Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nave, secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Landefeld, treasurer.

city. They have 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mr. Wagner is a retired employee of the Potomac Glass Company.

Extra Care Provides Assist For Mature Woman's Beauty

By ALICIA HART,
NEA Beauty Editor

It can't be said often enough that good grooming is an essential part of beauty.

You know that if you see an attractive girl who looks unkempt, your first thought is not "Isn't she pretty," but rather, "How pretty she could be if she took some pains to be neat."

Yet, as seriously as a young girl's looks are impaired by a haphazard appearance, for more is lost when a mature woman doesn't do her best to be well-groomed.

Poise and neatness are the greatest assets of the mature woman and their roots are in good grooming. If you are fresh and trim, you know you look pleasing. And poise is a natural result of self-confidence.

There's no doubt that as we get older it's necessary to spend more time and effort on beauty. Our skin requires more and more care. We find the need for more diligent use of lubricants and skin tones, and the nightly application of our favorite cream can't be skipped because we're tired.

However, soap and water are still the greatest aids to beauty. And before applying a thin film at night, it's a good idea to give her a soap facial.

Using warm water, generously spread a lather of soapsuds over your face. Let the soapsuds mask stay on for a while, then rinse off completely, first with warm water, then with cold. Your skin will feel clean and tingly. Your pores will be cleansed of the dirt and cosmetics that clog them during the day.

For the woman whose hair has turned gray, it is more important than ever to keep her hair and scalp clean and healthy looking. Her weekly shampoo should never be neglected. She'll find it helpful to part her hair in sections while washing it and to scrub the scalp with a well-lathered sponge.

She should remember, too, that a simple hair style that can be easily cared for at home is the wisest choice for gray hair.

To bring sheen and life to silver locks, don't forget the daily brushing. Start brushing the top and back hair up — brush the sides out. Start at the hairline.

First place winners north and south were Mrs. William Douglas and Mrs. Fred Puderbaugh; second, Mrs. Loraine Eisenberg and Mrs. Richard Buskey; third, Norman Taylor and John Wilkinson.

East and west winners were Mrs. Torkington and Mr. Trimmer; second, Mrs. Aronson and Mrs. Louis Waingold; third, William Douglas and H. G. Shores.

Tonight at 8 p.m. the special winners game of the Western Maryland Bridge Association will be played at the Cumberland Country Club. There are 57 players eligible, A. D. Heacock reports. A non-winners' section will be in play for the 26 players not eligible for the winners' section. Any one needing a partner may call Mr. Heacock, PA 2-5620.

Special Game Won By Torkington, Trimmer Team

The Mrs. Harvey Aronson Championship game of the Potomac Valley Bridge Club Tuesday at the Woman's Civic Club house was won by Mrs. William Torkington and Lloyd Trimmer.

Mrs. Lola Stewart, was in charge of the business meeting.

A donation was sent to India and the society was asked to help with the Sunday School festival which will be held Thursday at the church.

The president announced a rummage sale would be held soon. Anyone having articles please call the president.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster and Robert Webster.

Mrs. Dorothy Bauer, Mrs. Bertha Rice and children Jeanne, Patty, Eileen and Alan; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Baker and children, Patty, Pamela, Janice and George; Mrs. Minola Baker, Mrs. Mable Watkins, Miss Jackie Zucker, and Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Torkington, and Mr. and Mrs. Trimmer.

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Wall Street Hears . . .

NEW YORK — (INS) — Wall Street Hears:

Stone & Webster earnings will hit \$4.50 a share this year vs. \$3.38 in 1956 . . .

Drastron sales are running 20 per cent over last year, and earnings will be between \$3.50 and \$3.75 vs. \$2.77 last year and \$2.01 the year before . . . Sales of White Stores have risen steadily from \$30 million in 1955 to \$32.8 million last year, with \$40 million forecast this year . . .

Bristol-Myers has a new drug, Textrax, which reportedly has had a marked beneficial effect on acne, a blistering skin ailment . . .

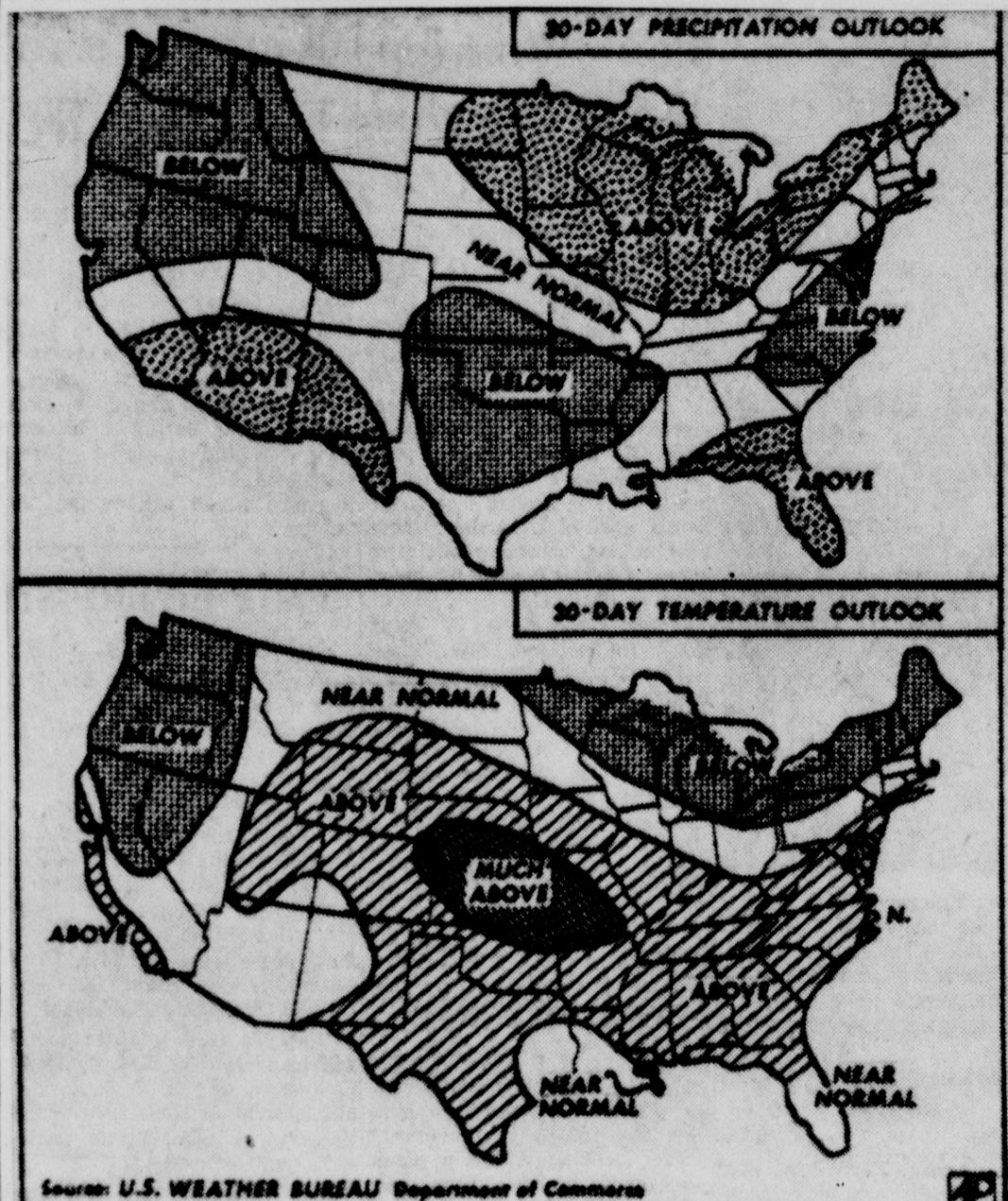
Tennessee Corporation's anticipated net is \$4.50 a share this year, down from last year's \$5.11. But observers point out the 1956 figure was an all-time record . . .

The "cancer scare" has had little effect on R. J. Reynolds tobacco earnings, according to W. E. Hutton & Company. Net is projected at \$6.60 in 1957, up from \$5.91 in 1956, \$5.05 in 1955, and \$4.19 in 1954.

Jewish Culture Study Popular In America

NEW YORK (P) — Interest in adult education courses of Jewish cultural and religious content has shown a sharp increase. Dr. Sydney B. Hoenig, director of Yeshiva University's Department of Adult Education, reports.

He said 72 synagogues in the United States and Canada have instituted programs in conjunction with Yeshiva's adult edu-



Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU Department of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST FOR 30 DAYS—These maps, based on those supplied by the U. S.

Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30 days.

tion department. The number of participating synagogues has more than doubled in the past year.

FREE HAIR & SCALP EXAMINATION



Unreduced photographs of Mrs. Mildred Falzone of Pittston, Pa., before and after a few months of home scalp treatments using the famous Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists show

SHE REGREW HER HAIR

CHICAGO—Announcing that on August 16, Friday only, at the Fort Cumberland Hotel in Cumberland, Maryland, Trichologist G. E. Young will show hair-worried men and women how to save their hair and prevent baldness with home scalp treatment methods that are easily administered in the privacy of the home.

Erickson Hair & Scalp Specialists for many years have examined and dealt with numbers of hair problems in hundreds of cities throughout 32 states. The men and women who keep their hair—who avoid baldness—are the ones who heed Nature's warning signals and seek Erickson aid.

When you first notice your hair thinning, brought on usually by dandruff, itching, dryness, oiliness or follicles clogged with sebum or seborrhea, take positive action at once to halt the encroachment of baldness.

Don't "kid" yourself when Nature warns you that all is not

right with your hair and scalp. Consult your friendly Erickson specialists immediately.

His "know-how" is based on years of experience with thousands of self-administered home scalp treatments.

Facing Facts. The Erickson treatments will not cure baldness. We cannot help men or women who have become bald after years of gradual hair loss. But if you still have fuzz, your scalp is still creating hair. Therefore, you can at least save and thicken what you have. Cases of "spot baldness" usually show complete coverage if caught in time.

Don't wait until it is too late. Surveys show that a "putter-offer" or "doubter" is his hair's worst enemy.

Mr. G. E. Young will tell you frankly whether or not you can be helped, how long it will take, how much it will cost, and at the same time he will give you a written guarantee that you must be satisfied with results in 30 days or it costs you nothing.

We satisfy more than 95%.

We ask you to mail progress reports at regular intervals during your treatments and if your scalp is not responding properly, we change treatment. We send an Erickson specialist back to your city at regular intervals to check your scalp personally and advise you.

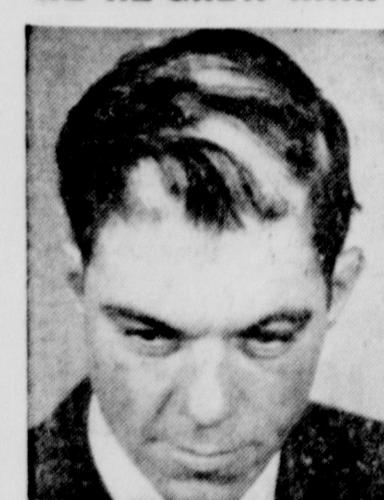
Make plans now for a free consultation. Learn how Erickson treatments will solve your hair and scalp problems. Learn what results can be expected, what methods for overcoming local scalp conditions are recommended and if your "falling" hair is leading to baldness.

Remember fees for genuine Erickson treatments frequently are lower than fees charged for imitation treatments.

Your first step toward learning the facts is to have a complete Erickson scalp examination on August 16, Friday only, between 1:00 and 8:30 p.m. at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. Call for Mr. G. E. Young (bonded by a stock company).

He does not make appointments, so come at your convenience. No embarrassment. Separate examination rooms. There is no charge or obligation for your scalp examination. Ease your mind, see the Erickson Specialist tomorrow.

HE RE-GREW HAIR



Before

We publicly announce to our many friends loans are now available from \$500 to \$1,500.

yenom
(money spelled backwards)

**new cure
for itchy feet!**



Takes you places fast! Apply for prescription-loan from \$25 to \$300 . . . made quickly on Auto—Furniture—Signature. Ask to delay 1st payment 'til after vacation. Try Yenom for "itchy feet." You'll find it best "scratch" yet!

We publicly announce to our many friends loans are now available from \$500 to \$1,500.

**SEABOARD
FINANCE COMPANY**
Formerly Industrial Loan Society Inc.
ROOM 301, LIBERTY TRUST BLDG.
THIRD FLOOR PHONE PA 4-3105
Loans over \$300 made under the
Maryland Industrial Finance Act

CREDIT REFERENCE: Mutual National Bank of Chicago, 79th & Halsted, Chicago 20, Ill.

Business Briefs...

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (INS) — Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. sales in the first half of 1957 totaled \$181,578,000, compared with \$154,995,000 a year earlier. Earnings amounted to \$19,692,980, or \$1.17 per share, compared with \$17,670,767, or \$1.06 a share, in the same period of 1956. For the June quarter, net was 60 cents as against 54 cents in 1956.

NEW YORK—(INS)—Earnings of Tidewater Oil Co. in the first six months of 1957 dipped slightly behind the previous year. Net income of \$20,945,000, or \$1.54 a share, compared with \$21,599,000 or \$1.59, in 1956. Total revenue was up about \$50 million to \$309,698,000. The company said added first half costs included \$1.5 million in additional interest and \$10.9 million additional depreciation arising from greater refinery investment.

NEW YORK—(INS)—The Tennessee Corp. today reported net earnings of \$4,480,000 for the first six months of 1957 on sales of \$39,537,000. The earnings were equal to \$2.39 per common share. A year ago the company had earnings of \$5,497,000, or \$2.93 a share, on sales of \$41,975,000.

Court Quenches Railroader's Ire

NORWALK, Wis. — Railroad brakeman Robert K. Heim was washed right into court when he objected strongly to his involuntary role in a fire drill.

Heim was standing on railroad tracks between the Norwalk creamery and a clump of bushes when firemen, on the other side of the brush, made a mock assault on a pretended fire at the creamery.

The drenched brakeman, afire with rage, charged through the bushes and waded into the Norwalk fire fighters, raining blows upon them. Wesley A. and Mary C. McGraw to James R. and Alice H. Lough, property in Potomac Park Addition.

Police quenched his ire and sent him to court for disorderly conduct.



IRKED BY THIS VACATION—Actress Vivien Leigh sits in the sun at San Virgilio on Italy's Lake Garda with her former husband, Leigh Holman, and their daughter, Suzanne, 23, during their current vacation together. The fact that she is vacationing with her former husband while her present husband, Sir Laurence Olivier, is in Scotland with his daughter by a former marriage, has aroused the ire of Mrs. Jean Mann, a lady member of the British Parliament from Scotland, who calls it "a terrible example."

(AP Photo/Ex)

Akron Man Possesses Smallest U. S. Check

AKRON, O.—(INS)—Myron B. Brown, a retired government worker, probably has the smallest check ever issued by the United States government.

Brown revealed that he once received a check for one cent as a refund for an over-deduction from his pay on savings bonds.

Brown, who lives in Akron, made his revelation after reading a story about a three-cent check which cost the government about \$100 in paper work. It had been believed that this was the smallest check ever issued.

CLOSEOUT! FELT BASE RUGS

Odd Sizes
Special Prices

BURGESS
26 Baltimore St.

RECORD HOP IN HI-FI

CONDUCTED by M. C.

Kenny Robertson

at

STATE ARMORY

8 to 11 P. M.

TONITE

August 15

50c ADMISSION

SYKES MUSIC STORE

Look Your Best for School! MURPHY'S AIDS TO HAIR BEAUTY

KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT! MONOGRAM NYLON HAIR NETS

- Regular
- Bob
- Chignon



10c each
3 for 29c

A really sheer yet serviceable net in all hair colors. Hidden elastic invisible in front. Three styles.

Wave and Neutralize right from applicator!

\$2.29
plus tax

NEW twirl by Toni HOME PERMANENT IN A TUBE

At last! The world's newest and easiest home wave! Just one strength for all types of hair . . . and it's self neutralizing! Squeeze it on . . . comb through . . . roll up and rinse!

\$2.00
plus tax

TONETTE by Toni CHILDREN'S PERMANENT

\$1.79
plus tax

Here Comes bliss!

NEW CREME HOME PERMANENT

It never needs resetting! Just brush out and go out! Recap and save for future waves!

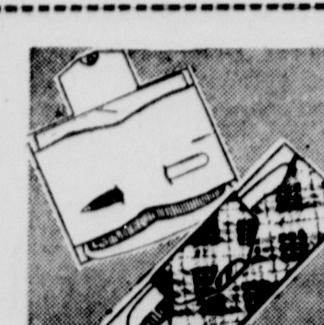
\$2.00
plus tax

GOODY'S KIDDIES' BARRETTES

29c
card

5 pairs: 10 barrettes in all in various cute styles and colors. Holds finest hair.

RICHARD HUNNUT NEW QUICK HOME PERMANENT...2 waves \$2.00



MIRROR AND COMB SETS

29c

Handy plastic pocket case with mirror, comb and file.



PURSE COMB and BRUSH SETS

29c

Purse-size nylon comb and brush in colorful plastic case.



TIP-TOP RING COMBS

15c

Hinged ring opens and locks in hair with non-slip teeth.

G. C. Murphy Co.

SHOP YOUR FRIENDLY MURPHY STORE

138 Baltimore St.
Cumberland



STUDENTS HEAR STATEMENT—Standing on steps of the Peiping Express in Moscow, the Rev. Warren McKenna of Boston, reads statement to 32 members of American youth delegation bound for a tour of Red China despite the State Department's stern warning against the trip. The nine other members of the group making the tour did not sign the statement. The statement said that the group reaffirmed the right of U.S. citizens to travel and was consistent with loyalty to the United States.

(AP Photofax)

Gwinnett's Signature Still Collector's Item

By BILL MAHONEY
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Button, Button, who's got the Gwinnett?

That's the \$64,000—or at least \$50,000—question among autograph collectors.

The signature of Button Gwinnett, one of Georgia's three signers of the Declaration of Independence, is the most esteemed of the 56 names on the document.

Gwinnett has persisted as a mystery in American history. Born in Gloucester, England, around 1735, he came to Charleston, S. C., about 30 years later. He lived there about two years, then bought slaves and settled on farm land on St. Catherine's Island, Georgia.

Cool toward the colonists' cause at first, he warmed up and was elected a delegate from the Colony of Georgia to the Continental Congress.

The tremendous cost of a Button Gwinnett signature results from his early death in a duel. He apparently was not much of a writer and penned few letters in his short life. His known signatures are said to number less than 30. Many of these are held in Oldtown by bus Saturday mornings and institutions and libraries and autograph hunters. The signature price is still going up.

Oldtown Troop Plans Fort Frederick Visit

Boy Scout Troop 79 of Oldtown are said to number less than 30. Many of these are held in Oldtown by bus Saturday mornings and institutions and libraries and autograph hunters. The signature price is still going up.

Gwinnett became Georgia's second governor. But his main state park under the leadership seems to have been to ship of Ralph Rader, scoutmaster, a soldier. When Scotland-born terrier Fred Taylor and Howard Col. Lachlan McIntosh was McDonald.

HAVE YOU GOT WHAT IT TAKES

to save '100?
'500? '1,000?

Can you spare \$2 Down? And \$2 a week? In a year you'll have \$100. You've undoubtedly acquired other things on the installment plan which you wouldn't own otherwise. You can acquire a Savings Account that way, too!

BUY FUTURE SECURITY ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN IN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT HERE

SPECIAL BANKING HOURS AT OUR LA VALE BRANCH EVERY FRIDAY

9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. and 3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.



"The BANK is
the Saver's
Best Friend"

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

BALTIMORE ST. AT GEORGE ST.

PA 2-3700

MON. 9:30-9 WEEKDAYS 9:30-5 SAT. 9:30-6

NO MONEY DOWN

ON ALL HEATING, ROOFING, SIDING, ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND DOORS, AND INSTALLED INSULATION

no monthly payments until October
save on Wards quality warm air furnaces



WARDS COMPLETE TECHNICAL SERVICE

For a custom-fitted installation . . . you get plans, list of materials, and complete cost estimate. Then do it yourself or let Wards install.

ASK ABOUT WARDS LOW COST INSTALLATION

No delays, no "extras" . . . you get guaranteed satisfaction at Wards.

**GAS HIBOY UTILITY
WARM AIR FURNACE
REGULARLY 164.50**

148⁸⁸

COMPACT UNIT FITS UTILITY ROOM, CLOSET, BASEMENT

75,000 BTU capacity to keep 5 rooms comfortably warm. Thermostat, safety pilot, all controls wired—ready to install. AGA approved.

**REG. 337.50 HIBOY
OIL-FIRED FURNACE
TO HEAT FIVE ROOMS**

304⁸⁸

SLIM ENOUGH FOR HIDE-AWAY CONVENIENT INSTALLATION

84,000 BTU capacity with gun-type burner, room thermostat, safety switch, fiberglass filter. UL approved. Use Wards October Payment Plan.



**COAL GRAVITY-TYPE
20" STEEL FURNACE
161.88**

Reg. 000.00—hand-fired, convertible. Sensitive to fast heat response for 6 rooms. 1-piece fire chamber.

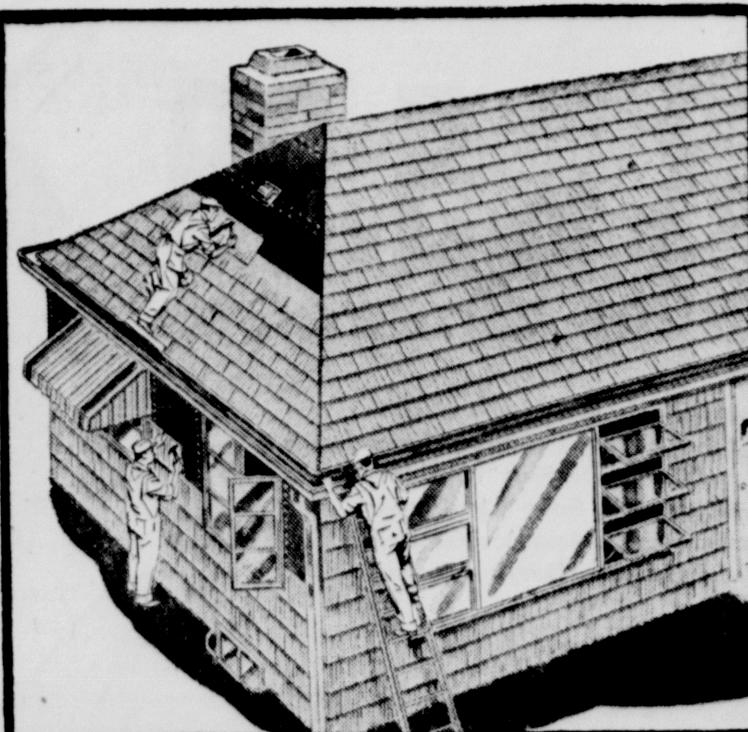


**COAL FORCED AIR
22-IN. FURNACE
349.88**

Powerful steel furnace and blower heat 6 to 7 rooms. Hand-fired, automatic controls. 113,000 BTU-per-hr.

BUY NOW—NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER!

install roofing, siding now and save



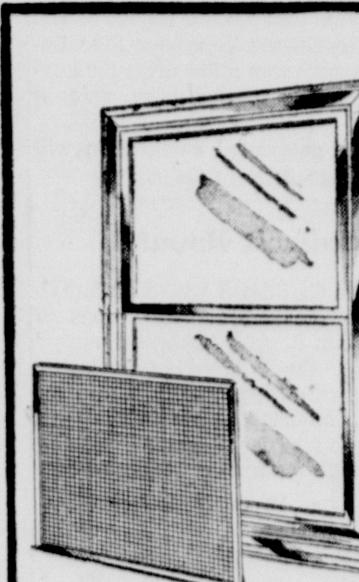
**thick-tab shingles for
average 5-room home**

**INSTALL FOR
AS LOW AS \$160**

only \$12 a month after Oct. 1st

- no finer asphalt shingles made
- exposed surfaces double-thick

Ideal for beauty and long-lasting protection. Increases the value and life of your home. Made from pure asphalt in pastel and blended colors.

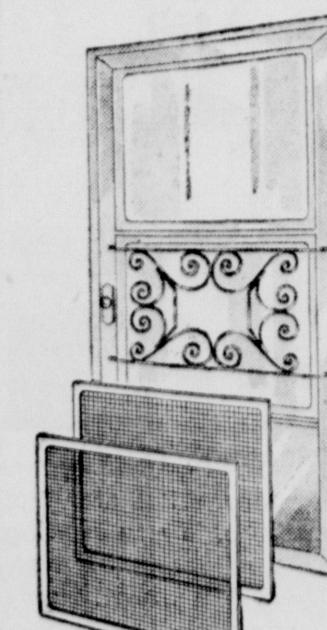


**aluminum
2-track screen
-storm window
15.88**

Sizes to 41 x 75-in.

Use Wards Delayed
Payment Plan

Panels store in window, remove from inside for easy conversion, cleaning. Finest aluminum.



**aluminum
screen-storm
door
32.88**

standard sizes

\$3.50 DOWN
\$5 A MONTH

A modern protective all-year door. 2 glass, 2 screen inserts. No upkeep. Rustproof.

**WARDS 5-INCH BOX TYPE
GALVANIZED EAVES TROUGH**

**SAVE
NOW 1.97
10 FOOT
LENGTH**

26 gauge steel heavily galvanized for greater strength and rigidity. Will endure through years of damaging weather. No soldering necessary.

**insulated siding for
average 24x30 ft. home**

**INSTALL FOR
AS LOW AS \$275**

only \$18 a month after Oct. 1st

- A low-cost modernization that will beautifully change your home.

A one-operation siding that insulates, protects, adds value to your home. No upkeep, no painting. Weatherproof, fire-resistant.

At Wards It's Quality First-Then Low Prices



EDGAR L. HOUNSHELL



JOHN R. SNYDER

Two Teachers Appointed To County School Posts

The appointment of two Allegany County men to teaching positions in public schools has been announced by Richard T. Rizer, assistant superintendent.

John Raymond Snyder, LaVale, has been appointed guidance counselor at Allegany High School and will succeed William J. Donahue, who filled that position for the past two years before resigning to accept a position as St. Michael's High School principal in Talbot County.

A graduate of Allegany High School in 1939, Snyder received his bachelor of science degree in 1953 from Frostburg State Teachers College and later did graduate work at Pennsylvania State University, where he received his master of education degree in guidance in 1956.

For the past four years he taught at Oldtown High School and was instructor in mathematics and guidance.

In the other appointment, Edgar Lee Hounshell, of 79 Frost Avenue, Frostburg, has been named to the position vacated by Hounshell.

At Oldtown High Hounshell will teach junior high mathematics. He was graduated from Allegany High School in 1947 and received his bachelor of science degree in junior high education in 1957 at Frostburg State Teachers College.

He did his practice teaching at Northern High School in Garrett County and at Valley High School in Lonaconing. Hounshell served two years in the Marine Corps, one of which was spent in Korea.

Video Show Dramatizes Cosmic Rays

"The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays," a dramatic scientific journey into outer space to probe the mysteries of cosmic rays, will be telecast in color and black and white over NBC at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25.

The one-hour filmed program is the third in the Science Series that has already presented "Our Mr. Sun" and "Hemo the Magnificent." Produced and directed by Frank Capra, the program stars Richard Carlson and Dr. Frank Baxter.

"The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays" tells the absorbing story of scientists tracking down cosmic rays and establishing their character and behavior. To tell this story, Capra uses actors, animation and cartoon characters, science motion pictures and puppets.

The program is being presented during the International Geophysical Year when scientists all over the world are cooperating in experiments and observations designed to expand the frontiers of scientific knowledge. Cosmic rays are a major area in this investigation.

The Science Series is designed to promote a broader knowledge and understanding of science and the work of scientists in many fields.

El Salvador, in Central America, is Spanish for "The Saviour." Its capital, San Salvador, means Holy Saviour.

Charcoal, which is almost pure carbon, produces greater heat than ordinary wood and is practically smokeless.

Early lamps consisted of rags dipped into dishes of animal or vegetable oil, according to the

Cash Prizes Slated For Float Parade

Prizes totaling \$90 will be awarded by the City Recreation Department for top floats entered in the fourth annual Playground Parade here tomorrow night.

The awards will include a first prize of \$25, second prize of \$25 and a third prize of \$20. The float which receives honorable mention will receive \$10.

Floots will be judged on the basis of depicting the countries they represent, general appearance and the workmanship of the children who built them.

Raymond T. "Pat" Farrell will be the grand marshal for the parade, assisted by Paul W. Weismiller.

The Parade of Nations will form at the Maryland State Armory and march off at 7 p.m.

The parade will go to South Centre Street, to Union Street, to South George, Baltimore to North Centre, up North Centre to Market, down North and South Mechanic Street to Williams Street and then to the Armory to disband.

Each of the city's 15 playgrounds will enter a car bearing its queen and her court, a costumed marching unit and a decorated float.

Band To Play At Centennial

Cumberland's City Concert Band will play tonight on the lawn of the Alvin C. Neat Post Veterans of Foreign Wars home in Lonaconing in conjunction with the 100th anniversary celebration of the Lonaconing City Band.

The concert, an added feature of the week-long centennial observance, is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Last night, a street parade at Lonaconing attracted more than a score of bands, drum corps and fire companies, with cash prizes awarded.

Arion Band of Frostburg won \$25 as the best out-of-town band. The Blue Angels Drum and Bugle Corps of Westernport won \$25 as the best drum corps, and Fulton Meyers Post American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Cumberland took second honors of \$15.

The Keyser Volunteer Fire Department won a \$15 prize for having the best marching unit in line.

The centennial celebration will continue through Saturday.

Breadfruit Bounty

The Caribbean island of Jamaica owes its breadfruit crops to Captain Bligh of "H.M.S. Bounty" fame, the National Geographic Magazine says. The Pacific plant was imported as an inexpensive starch food for slaves.

— ADVERTISEMENT —

Announces "Get-Acquainted" Offer of \$50



The local office of Aetna Finance Co. is now offering persons here and in nearby towns \$50 on name only for 30 days.

The total cost is only \$1.50. The offer is being made to win new Aetna friends and customers.

Fast, while-you-wait service offered. Anyone desiring \$50 till pay day or for expenses is invited. Call or see the Aetna manager, 48 N. Centre St. Dial PA 4-5800. (Loans over \$300 made under Md. Industrial Finance Act.)

List Winners In Annual Playground Arts, Crafts Exhibit

Top honors in the annual arts and crafts exhibit sponsored by two firsts and two seconds, and Mapleside, second.

Ribbon prizes were awarded in the following classifications based on materials used:

East side won three firsts and a second prize, Johnson Heights Playground, second prize.

Gimp, Johnson Heights, first, Penn Avenue, second.

Plaster of Paris, Mapleside and Columbia Street.

Clay work, Johnson Heights, first, and Mapleside, second.

Glass, Johnson Heights and East Side.

Shell craft, West Side, first; and Gephart Playground, second.

Paper work, Penn Avenue, first, and Mapleside, second.

Yarn, Mt. Royal, first, and Avenue.

Reed, East Side and Ridgedale.

Raffia, East Side and North End.

Soap carving, Penn Avenue and Virginia Avenue.

Film, Lamont Street and Centre Street playgrounds.

Bracelets, Pine Avenue.

Blue and red ribbons were

Snake Charmers

The ancient art of snake charmers is now forbidden by city ordinance in Marrakesh, Morocco.

placed on the winning articles yesterday by Mrs. Mary F. Howell and Miss Martha Shaner.

The exhibit is located at 30 North Centre Street and will be open through Friday.

WARDS for quality and value

MONTGOMERY WARD BALT. ST. AT GEORGE ST.

PHONE PA 2-3700

Get set for school in newest fall styles!

WASH-BRIGHT SCHOOL DRESSES

Many famous-name cottons in
new plaid, prints, solids, stripes

1.98 to 5.98

SIZES 3 to 6X 1.98 to 3.98 SIZES 7 to 14 2.98 to 5.98

Young fashion leaders go back to school in Wards dresses! See separate sweater styles, jackets, boleros, jumpers! Famous fabrics from America's foremost mills... Dan River "Wrinkl-Shed" plaid with "Dri-Don" finish, cottons by Goley & Lord, Stevens, Spring Mills. Dacron-and-cotton blends, too! Outstanding quality, all wonderfully washable! Hurry in, take your pick!

WARD'S FINE-CRAFTED FASHION STRIDES

pre-tested for quality... and priced so low!

4.98

Girls' oxfords, saddle, straps—styled like "big sister's." Each pair expertly fashioned for long wear and room-for-growth comfort. Compare their supple leathers, sturdy counters, flexible soles. See these, and many more, at Wards today! Sizes 8 1/2-3.

ATTENTION ELKS

Please attend Elks Funeral Services for our late brother, Nelson W. Russler at Scarcelli Funeral Home, Tonight 8:00 P.M. James E. Yarnall, Secretary

Don't Scratch That Itch!
IN JUST 15 MINUTES.
Your itch bark at any drug store if pleased. Easy-to-apply ITCH-ME NOT deadens itch in MINUTES; kills germs on CONTACT. Fine for eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch and other surface itches. Guaranteed locally by FOED'S DRUG STORE.

HORACE K. TROVATO

The local office of Aetna Finance Co. is now offering persons here and in nearby towns \$50 on name only for 30 days.

The total cost is only \$1.50. The offer is being made to win new Aetna friends and customers.

Fast, while-you-wait service offered. Anyone desiring \$50 till pay day or for expenses is invited. Call or see the Aetna manager, 48 N. Centre St. Dial PA 4-5800. (Loans over \$300 made under Md. Industrial Finance Act.)

WARDS

EVERYTHING...for kindergarten small-fry to college under-grad... awaits you at Wards! Choose from wide assortments—every item guaranteed for value, quality, satisfaction—or your money back! Outfit your school-goer now—pay later on Wards convenient terms.

Baltimore St. at George
Phone PA 2-3700
Monday 9:30-9 Weekdays 9:30-5
Saturday 9:30-6



back-to-school savings

HURRY—SEE THESE...MANY MORE SAVINGS AT WARDS TODAY!



COLLEGIATE "IVY" STYLES

STRIPED AND PLAID COTTON SHIRTS

2 for \$5

REGULARLY 2.98 ea.

You'll go to the head of the class when you wear these fine combed cotton shirts with button-down collars. Choose long or short sleeves—or both. Sanforized, fast color. Get yours now at this low sale price.

WASH 'N' WEAR POLISHED COTTON SLACKS

Your favorite slack is winter-weight polished cotton . . . back strap, plain front . . . black, tan.

3.98

REGULARLY 4.98 ea.



Girls' 7 to 14
100% wool coats
USUALLY 19.98

16.98

BOXY, FITTED STYLES

19.98 in many leading stores! Fleece, tweeds, zibelines, chinchillas, meltons, poodles! Black with white. Dyed mouton processed lamb, Orion® pile trims.
*DuPont trademark



Quilt-lined, hooded jackets with double front closing
6.99

USUALLY 8.98

Smart dog-leash front conceals inner button closing! Wind-resistant cotton poplin, cotton suede quilted lining. Button-on hood is also quilt lined. 7 to 14.



Dacron*-nylon-cotton
Shadow-paneled
drip-dry slips
3.38

REGULARLY 5.98

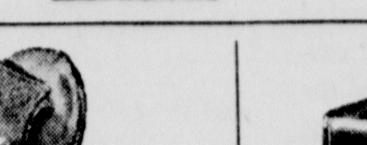
Cloud-soft batiste . . . a magic blend that washes, dries in a wink and really needs no ironing! Trimmed with pleats, embroidery and fine lace. Sizes 32 to 40.
*DuPont trademark



Men's T-shirts
3 for 2.50

combed cotton. Nylon reinforced neck.

S-M-L

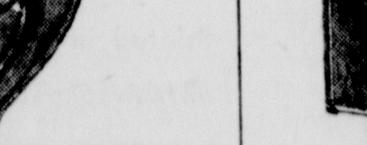


Girls' usual 2.98 blouses
Easy-care Dacron® and cotton blend.

1.99

SIZES 7-14

*DuPont Registered Trade mark



Boys' reg. 13.98
quilt-lined
suburban coats
12.44

NEW TWEEDS



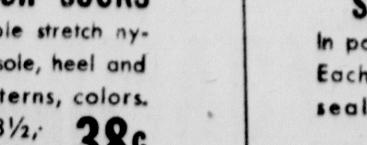
Save on smart all-wool tweeds in popular suburban styling! 2 flap pockets, ticket pocket. Completely quilt lined, including sleeves! Gray or tan. 8 to 20.



Girls' 2.98 sweaters
Easy-washing, fast-drying DuPont Orion. New colors. 7-14.

1.99

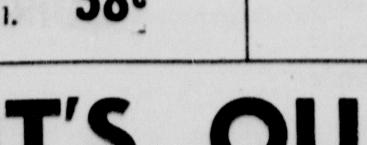
PULLOVERS



Men's athletic shirts
Rib 3 for 1.45

knit combed cotton; absorbent full cut.

S-M-L



Girls' 3.98 sweaters
New fashion colors in 100% DuPont Orion. Quick to wash. 7-14.

2.99

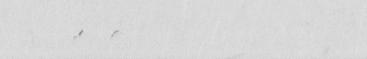
CARDIGANS



Boys' usual 1.39 jeans,
Sturdy 9-oz. vat-dyed blue denim. Button suspenders, zip fly. 2 to 6.

1.18

SANFORIZED



Men's thick-napped
nylon fleece shirt
RED OR WHITE
9.95

Similar national brand sells at 17.95. Rugged and handsome pullover style. Washable.

Men's broadcloth shorts
Comfortable contour-cut seat. Neat patterns and colors.
3 for 2.25

SIZES 30-44

SALE! LUNCH KITS

In popular dome or flat styles. Each contains new pressure seal vacuum bottle. Sale.

2.28



CAROL BRENT NYLONS
Reg. 69c. Wards own full-fashioned 15 denier dress sheer. Choose self, dark seams in new fall shades. 8½ to 11.

2 for \$1

USUAL 39c PANTIES

For girls. Wash-bright acetate in dainty pastels. Nylon leg ruffles, embroidered nylon inserts or rosebud prints.

28c

BOY'S SHIRTS
Wide choice of outstanding fall prints boys like. Fine cotton broadcloth is washfast and Sanforized. Long sleeves. 6 to 18.

1.79

AT WARD'S IT'S QUALITY FIRST — THEN LOW PRICES

BOB CONSIDINE TELLS WHY:

Newspapers make a big difference, in people's lives ... every day!



By Bob Considine
International News Service Columnist

THIS is as good a time as any to bury an obsolete metaphor. It's the one that runs, "... dead as yesterday's newspaper."

There are deeper jewels in the crown of America's freedom of speech and communication. A live TV or radio show is deeper one second after presentation is completed than, let us say, the bound copy of the December 23, 1773, edition of the Massachusetts Gazette and Boston Newsletter—which carried well-written accounts of the dumping of 342 chests of tax-bearing tea.

Freshly printed copies of those papers, carried to New York and Philadelphia by a courier named Revere, and dispatched thence as far south as Georgia, united and strengthened the will of the colonies as much as did the Massachusetts Spy's stories of May 3, 1775, covering the action in the battles of Lexington and Concord.

The historian winces and knows no solace when he considers the events in ancient history which will forever remain obscure as to origin and other details because there was no newspaper there to blot up and retain the details.

Because there were no newspapers we'll never know really what happened in England in 1066, in Virginia in 1607, and in Massachusetts in 1620. But nothing much has happened since then that went unnoticed. Newspapers, and the knowledge they spread and—once read—enabled others to spread by being passed on, fanned freedom's fire into independence from Britain. We are not in the dark today about what Lincoln did and said at Gettysburg because the story that day was covered by dozens of reporters.

If there had been no newspapers, say, from 1897 to the present, could there have been the development and acceptance of the automobile, electric light, airplane, telephone, highway system, radio, TV, modern



BOB CONSIDINE

is a veteran newspaper man—sportswriter, star reporter, nationally syndicated columnist for International News Service, foreign correspondent, and a television personality. This message is taken from a series of three of his regular INS columns.



medicine? Could there have been comprehension of the forces that brewed into the wars of that period, clear focus on the leaders, dedicated and despotic, who strode the world?

Newspapers make a big difference in people's lives every day.

They translate the incomprehensibly complex nature of the world today into language and pictures that most children can understand and by which the intelligence of the adult will not be offended. They explain Suez to the reader, and the best way of inflating a souffle. They probe the Antarctic and the atom, shed light on cancer and calypso, take you to the White House and the white tower hamburger place, the Kremlin and the Klub-Kit-kat, delineate Einstein and Epstein, illuminate budget and baseball, range through acidosis to zither-playing.

Yes, newspapers make a big difference in people's lives every day.

They place a record of the world's achievements and failures in your hand, not on the hour or the half hour, or at eleven p.m., but any time during the day or night when you want or need this vital intelligence. They spread the market place and the bazaar before you not at the speed of light but in retainable form, the better to barter.

In a world that moves swifter than sound the only document published in tune with the times, but which submits to being mulled over, is the newspaper. It stretches and gives permanence to immediacy. And always it has a definite, if sometimes subtle, bearing on our lives.

For example, the largest police department in the country states without equivocation that the "mad bomber" would still be about his baleful business today, placing bombs in the nation's greatest city, if the New York Journal-American had not beckoned him out of his sinister anonymity with a promise—quickly fulfilled—that the maniac's grievances would be thoroughly reviewed and he would be given the best available legal representation.

Such a feat by a newspaper is in the tried and trusted tradition not as yet shared by any other communications medium. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is historically credited with galvanizing anti-slavery sentiment which prodded the successful prosecution of the Civil War by Union forces. Actually, it probably had no more, if as much, to do with rallying these somewhat laggard Northern armies than did the circulated account of the attack on Fort Sumter, written by reporters and re-write men on the Charleston (S. C.) Mercury of April 13, 1861, and carried north that day by telegraph to the New York World in the words of B. S. Osborn.

The penetrating cartoons of Thomas Nast and the piercing words of George Jones of the New York Times, warned and fended against future generations of urban pirates by bringing Boss Tweed to book, ending a notable pilage of the public treasury of New York City. In addition, one wonders how ill justice in the civilized world would have fared thereafter if Captain Alfred Dreyfus had not had the support of such journalists as Emile Zola, Jean Jaures, Georges Clemenceau, Anatole France, Leon Blum, and the nearly 300 working newspapermen who covered the second of the famous courts martial of the French officer.

There are fire laws today, because of the graphic newspaper coverage of great conflagrations in New York, Baltimore, Chicago and San Francisco a half century or more ago; just as there is, and has, been a spirited resolution to wipe out the ignorance and preposterous understatements surrounding such villainous killers as tuberculosis, cancer and polio. There are better working conditions today because of sweat shop exposés of decades ago.

There is better understanding of war, and the futility of it, because writers like Count Zeppelin, Henry Morton Stanley, Whitelaw Reid, Henry Villard, Harriet Martineau, Osborn, Walt Whitman, E. H. House, William A. Crockett, E. C. Stedman and Lawrence A. Gobright reported the Civil War; because Richard Harding Davis and W. R. Hearst covered the Spanish-American War, because Winston Churchill covered the Boer War; because William Howard Russell covered the Battle of Balaklava; because Floyd Gibbons covered World War I, Eddie Neil and Red Knickerbocker covered the War in Spain, Ernie Pyle covered World War II, and Homer Bigart covered the Korean War.

There is less police corruption today and less horrifying conditions prevail in mental institutions because of revealing stories in newspapers.

"Without publicity there can be no public spirit, and without public spirit every nation must decay," said Benjamin Disraeli.

It is no odd coincidence that the U.S. and the American press have thrived simultaneously. Men since Jefferson have seen an irrevocable tie between the two facts. The third president of the young country, while

serving as Ambassador to France (1785-89), wrote his friend Continental Congressman Col. Edward Carrington from Paris:

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Despite such championing, the American press has had to battle through the ages to keep Americans informed as to what their elected and appointed servants were up to.

Alexander Hamilton, writing in "The Federalist," challenged the draft of the First Article of the Constitution:

"What is the liberty of the press? Who can give it definition which would not leave the utmost latitude for evasion? I hold it to be impracticable; and from this I infer that its security, whatever fine declaration may be inserted in any constitutional respecting it, must altogether depend on public opinion and on the general spirit of the people and of the government."

Veteran newsman Allen Raymond's pamphlet, "The People's Right to Know," lists hosts of examples of the suppression of public information. J. R. Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, and a man extremely sensitive to peacetime censorship, said in a speech at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism:

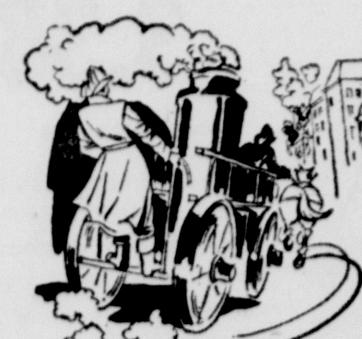
"The right of the people to know about the conduct of their own government is being obstructed in the executive, judicial and legislative branches at local, state and federal levels. The obstruction has increased throughout an historic interlude in which the rank and file of citizens have become more competent than ever before to understand and to act intelligently about their own rule."

But newspapers keep at it, this job for which they were created, presenting each day a durable archive of events momentous and microscopic. Through the years they have altered our way of life, the way we think, speak, dress, cook, sleep, house ourselves, dream, and solve \$50,000 puzzles.

Newspapers made baseball the national game. In an age of increasing church attendances, they bring readers daily religious thoughts by prominent men of the cloth. Most Americans have been on the alert for get-rich-quick promoters since the Boston Post exposed Ponzi 35 years ago. The murder of Don R. Mellett, crusading publisher of the Canton (Ohio) Daily News, after his attacks on crime in his area, caused a wholesale housecleaning in the region's politics. The blinding of Victor Reisel is one of the reasons behind the work of the McClellan labor racketeering investigation.

Loopholes in veterans' insurance, bribery, fraud, corruption, voting scandals, public nuisances, blight, vandalism, bad roads, dope peddlers, abortion rings, hoodlumism, all have been illuminated first by newsmen. Papers have, on their own, developed reforms, provided uncountable "causes" with the needed publicity. Which leads us to conclude with a thought expressed by President Truman at a Gridiron Dinner in 1947:

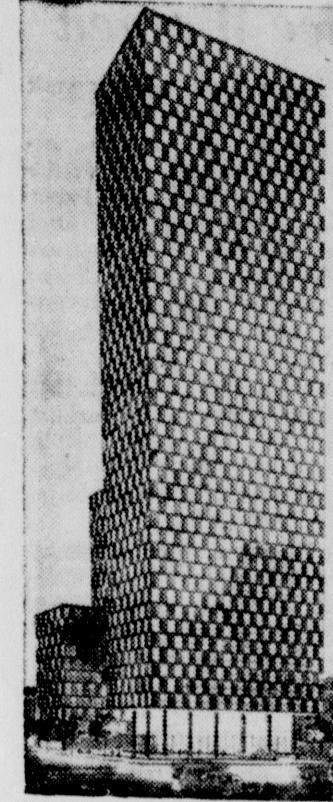
"This is the greatest governmental system in the world," said this frequent critic of the press. "Our press has helped to make it so. I am not here just to butter up the press. I do not think it is perfect. But, it is the best press in the world and it is doing a fine job. It is an integral part of our democracy."



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CUMBERLAND TIMES-NEWS



Florida Boy, 4½, Drowns

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A 4½-year-old boy from Florida drowned yesterday on the Montgomery County estate of Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, one of America's top commanders in Europe during World War II.

Members of the Upper Montgomery County Fire Department, who gave artificial respiration for 30 minutes, identified the victim as Frank Hastings of Gainesville, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hastings. The elder Hastings is a nephew of Gen. Wedemeyer.

The Wedemeyer farm is near Boyd's, about 10 miles northwest of here.

The boy was playing in the pool with a couple of children of a hired hand on the farm when all the youngsters were called for dinner about 7 p.m. The Hastings boy wandered back to the pool by himself, however, and his body was found in the pool when the adults realized he was missing.

Difficult Peak

Shiprock, a steep volcanic formation on the Navajo Indian Reservation in northern New Mexico, is considered one of the nation's more difficult peaks by mountain climbers. The rock—only 1,640 feet above the surrounding plain—has been conquered only 23 times.

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Quality
60-Gauge-15 Denier
NYLON HOSE, 2 pair **1.49**

\$1.00 Woodbury
SHAMPOO cut to **59c**

18c
Ajax Cleanser reduced to **10c**

10c Card of 30
BOBBY PINS, . . . cut to **2c**

50c Dr. Lyons
Tooth Powder **69c**
SPECIAL 2 cans

25c 1/4 Grain
SACCHARIN TABLETS, cut to **10c**
bottle of 100

\$1.00 Seaforth
Shave Lotion Special price **50c**

10c Copper
POT 3 for **10c**
Scourers, . . . cut to **5c**

10c Plastic
CAKE & PIE CUTTERS, . . . only **5c**

\$5.95 Ronitol
Vitamin B **1.98**
Complex . . .
Bottle of 100,
specially priced

\$1.98 Guaranteed
PINKING SHEARS, . . . only **98c**

39c Isopropyl
ALCOHOL, 16 ounce bottle **17c**

10c Mercerized
CROCHET COTTON **5c**
75 yard spool

10c BOTTLE OPENERS 3 for **10c**
Cut to . . .

98c Cheseborough
Vaseline, White **69c**
1 lb. cut to . . .

10c Toilet
TISSUE 4 roll pack **30c**

39c Bottle of 100
ASPIRIN TABLETS, cut to **17c**

20c White
CUP & SAUCER, . . . only **10c**

1.98 8 piece
HOSPITALITY **1.29**
SETS, . . .

15c 9 inch
DINNER PLATES, . . . cut to **8c**

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NOT O'DAY'S DAY—Meg O'Day, the little leghorn that laid an egg every day for 284 days, gets a sympathetic look from farmhand Walter Keimer at test farm in Flemington, N.J. last night after failing to lay her 285th consecutive egg. Yesterday she sat and sat

and sat but no egg. Meg's achievement was touted by Rutgers University officials as a national, state and maybe even a world record. The officials had hoped Meg would keep it up for 365 days.

(AP Photofax)

Automation Means Changes In Management

NEW YORK — (INS) — Wider use of automation in industry will require a new style in management as well as changes on the labor scene, according to a newly-published volume on "Practical Automation."

Authors Lester Bittel Morley Melden and Robert Rice explain that to get the most from automation the people who now manage, or will manage, must adopt management practices that reflect the changes in production and human relations problems that lie ahead.

The 364-page volume, published by McGraw-Hill, explains and illustrates the fundamental methods and thinking essential to planning and setting up for effective automation.

Ways in which small plants can be automated are emphasized and case histories are covered.

Bottomless Lakes

The Bottomless Lakes in southeast New Mexico were named by 19th century cowboys who were unable to touch bottom with weighted lariats. Scientific sounding located the lakebeds at from 40 to 600 feet below the surface.

Juvenile Problem Cited At Monolith Presentation

Judge Morgan C. Harris cited the problem of juvenile delinquency at a ceremony last night on the Court House lawn.

The affair was the presentation to the City of Cumberland by the Aerie 245, FO Eagles, a monolith on which the Ten Commandments are inscribed.

Judge Harris pointed out that through the Youth Guidance Commission the fraternal organization "is taking the lead in turning the spot light on the Ten Commandments."

"It has been in the vanguard in proposing and urging much of the good and progressive legislation in the Congress in recent years," he said. If this endeavor makes the youth and, incidentally some adults, more conscious of the divine laws, it will be worth the effort and expense. If it does any good in this respect, I would be in favor of erecting such a stone in front of every Court House in the country."

"Every boy and girl is entitled to a good mother and a sensible father. The influence of the home must be supplemented by the influence of the school," the judge said.

According to Judge Harris, the influence of the home and the school must be further supplemented by the influence of the church. "If we can't get them into the church, the next best thing may be to turn the public light on the Ten Commandments."

"Presented to Moses on Mount Sinai, and wrought by the hand of God on two stone tablets, the Ten Commandments stand today after more than 3,500 years as God's law to the human race," he pointed out.

Basis Of Laws

The judge asserted that "all the laws of the country dealing with human relations are based upon the Ten Commandments. Contrary to our man made laws, they have withstood the test of time, without reason for change or amendment."

In a setting of peace and serenity, the program was held as dusk closed in on the Queen City. Master of ceremonies was C. William H. Baer, past state president of the FOE, who introduced Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, who gave the invocation.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 7, sponsored by the Rotary Club, led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Gorman E. Getty, attorney to the Board of Commissioners of Allegany County, spoke on behalf of that group and congratulated the local Aerie for sponsoring the splendid program.

Dignity To Grounds

He pointed out the monolith will "add to the dignity and sanctity of the grounds," where the "citadel of justice" is located. Paul M. Fletcher, state's attorney, spoke briefly on the historical background of Fort Cumberland and referred to General George Washington as a "deeply religious" man. Mr. Fletcher said the monolith will "serve as a guide and inspiration" to those who come to the Court House.

The monolith was unveiled by James King and A. J. Kave, members of the scout troop. The Lord's Prayer was sung by Charles Albert Ways with Mrs. Kenneth Wolfe as organ accompanist.

Following the dedication address by Judge Harris, a prayer on behalf of the Jewish faith was uttered by Morris Baron, former Juvenile Court magistrate.

Myers Speaks

Herman L. Myers, program chairman, then spoke briefly and referred to the monolith project as "one of the many civic projects the FOE has undertaken, designed to help all people." He also spoke on behalf of the membership of the local Aerie remark-

Planning Unit Asks Program For Children

Commission Asks Reorganization Of Training Schools

BALTIMORE (AP) — The State Planning Commission is studying the Welfare Department's answer to juvenile delinquency — a \$1,600,000 program for reorganizing Maryland's training schools for young offenders.

Welfare Director Thomas J. S. Waxter, who laid the program before the commission yesterday, said the schools are overcrowded with aggressive, disturbed and unhappy boys and girls who require more help than can be given through available resources.

Unless prompt action is taken, he said, the schools will be confronted with problems beyond their limited facilities.

The program was broken down into eight recommendations:

1. Removing all detention cases — children being held pending a court decision — from training schools.

2. Construction of a regional detention facility for these youngsters.

3. Developing services which would permit removing all children under 12 from the schools.

4. Improving diagnostic and classification procedures so that a child's needs could be diagnosed more quickly.

5. Remodeling the Barrett School for Girls to accommodate 120 children.

6. Passage of legislation permitting the Barrett School to accept boys for training.

7. Construction of a new intensive treatment facility for boys too aggressive or disturbed to be handled and helped in regular training school programs.

8. Building a new 25-bed cottage at the Maryland Training School for Boys.

The recommendations were based on a study of the training schools by Richard Clendenen, an Ohio State University consultant. Clendenen's report showed that admissions to the schools have risen from 589 in 1950 to 1,140 in 1956.

Men Veil Faces

Among the Tuareg of the Sahara wastes, men, not women, veil their faces, says the National Geographic. Fierce and fearless, these nomads of the blue veil believe that hard manual labor dishonors them. One of their sayings is, "Shame enters with the plow."

Linen was the only fabric priests were permitted to wear in ancient Egypt.



Success In Halting Juvenile Delinquency

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Notable success in combating juvenile delinquency has been reported by the Rev. R. Edward Dowdy, chairman of the Court and Probation Committee of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis.

Since the committee's juvenile referral plan was launched in 1946, he said, the names of some 30 per cent of the youngsters it has guided have not appeared on police records a second time. The Federation also operates a camp for "difficult" youngsters,

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Starting at 5:30

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FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(12) Evening Times, Thursday, August 15, 1957

W. Va. Governor Continues To Needle Area Senators

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. — This morning the fast-moving Gov. Underwood, his good will for party doubled back from Harper's eastern West Virginians lightly Ferry to Martinsburg to inspect salted with sarcasm toward their the Baker VA Center and receive two senators, today moved to the a key to the city from Mayor William H. Peery.

The governor's good will party of Republican state officials visited Shepherd College and Harper's Ferry after spending the night at Berkeley Springs.

Before a crowd of 200 last night at the Morgan County fair, Underwood briefly interrupted his smiling bi-partisan manner to again needle Senate President Ralph J. Bean (D-Hardy) and Majority Leader Clarence Martin (D-Berkeley).

In Charleston yesterday, the governor criticized the State Senate's Democratic leadership for postponing consideration of his list of 100 appointments during the special Legislature Aug. 5. He called the senators obstructionists.

Bean and Martin were leaders in the move to postpone consideration until the regular session next January.

During his speech at the fair, Underwood pointed to Road Commissioner Patrick C. Graney and said: "It just could be that a couple of state senators will get acquainted with him while we are here. I regret that we have to bypass the State Senate to get our job done."

Graney was one of Underwood's 100 appointees.

Returning to his good will motives, the governor said: "Charleson is separated from you by 300 miles of mountainous terrain. That's a long way any way you want to measure it."

"We come here tonight hoping to become better acquainted with the thriving, beautiful Eastern Panhandle."

Underwood crowned the fair queen, Miss Anna Jo Hovermale of Berkeley Springs, exchanged niceties with Rep. Harley O. Staggers (D-W.Va.), and reviewed a parade.

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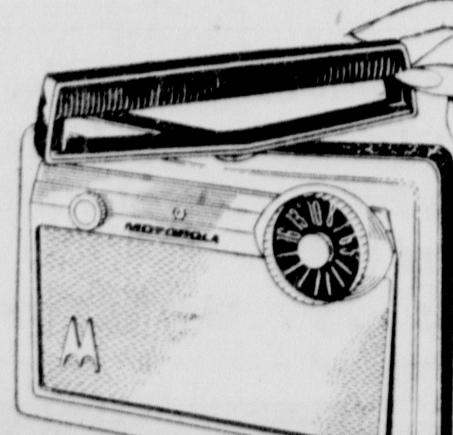
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Underwood crowned the fair queen, Miss Anna Jo Hovermale of Berkeley Springs, exchanged niceties with Rep. Harley O. Staggers (D-W.Va.), and reviewed a parade.

SALE
Men's Oxfords
And
Loafers
\$4.95
J. B. Shannon & Co.
We give S & H Green Stamps

Firestone
TIRES-BATTERIES
\$1.00 DOWN EASY TERMS
DEZEN'S
Next To Frostburg National Bank
8 West Main Street
SERVICE IN THE REAR

More than 250 types of soil are found in Texas.

DOES THE COMPANY HAVE OTHER PLANTS? YES, SALISBURY, PENNSYLVANIA. THEY HAVE AMORTIZED THEIR DEBTS THERE IN A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS. PLEDGE YOUR SUPPORT.

HOSKEN'S JEWELRY

22 W. MAIN ST. FROSTBURG PHONE 473

New and Budget Priced!
MOTOROLA® RIVIERA

Two-Tone colors—Antique White and Navy, Antique White and Lavender, and solid Antique White, with rich Chrome trim—all with the new tapered Motorola cabinet design!

Earphone jack for private listening—you can watch with the crowd and listen in privacy at sporting events, etc.

Handle is a rotating antenna—Rota-tenna handle turns like a radio to sweep in distant stations other sets don't even know are there! Model SP33.

NOW ONLY \$39.95

EASY TERMS

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Phone 87

69 E. Main Frostburg We Service What We Sell

Gov. Underwood, his good will for party doubled back from Harper's eastern West Virginians lightly Ferry to Martinsburg to inspect salted with sarcasm toward their the Baker VA Center and receive two senators, today moved to the a key to the city from Mayor William H. Peery.

The governor's good will party of Republican state officials visited Shepherd College and Harper's Ferry after spending the night at Berkeley Springs.

Before a crowd of 200 last night at the Morgan County fair, Underwood briefly interrupted his smiling bi-partisan manner to again needle Senate President Ralph J. Bean (D-Hardy) and Majority Leader Clarence Martin (D-Berkeley).

In Charleston yesterday, the governor criticized the State Senate's Democratic leadership for postponing consideration of his list of 100 appointments during the special Legislature Aug. 5. He called the senators obstructionists.

Bean and Martin were leaders in the move to postpone consideration until the regular session next January.

During his speech at the fair, Underwood pointed to Road Commissioner Patrick C. Graney and said: "It just could be that a couple of state senators will get acquainted with him while we are here. I regret that we have to bypass the State Senate to get our job done."

Graney was one of Underwood's 100 appointees.

Returning to his good will motives, the governor said: "Charleson is separated from you by 300 miles of mountainous terrain. That's a long way any way you want to measure it."

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Firestone
TIRES-BATTERIES
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DEZEN'S
Next To Frostburg National Bank
8 West Main Street
SERVICE IN THE REAR

FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(13) Evening Times, Thursday, August 15, 1957

Mineral 4-H Girls Model Sewing Work

FORT ASHBY—Twenty-seven girls from 4-H Clubs in Mineral County modeled their sewing projects on the stage at the Fort Ashby Fair Grounds Tuesday evening. Approximately 300 persons viewed the style revue, a feature of the Mineral County Fair which is sponsored by the Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire Company.

JANET BANE, Klover 4-H Club member, was named first place winner for complete costume and **CAROL ANN ADAMS**, Gate 4-H Club, was named alternate. These girls will represent Mineral County in the state style show at Jackson's Mill later this month.

BETTY SUTTON, Gate 4-H Club, was named winner of the wool outfit. She will represent the county in the state wool show in October.

Other girls participating were: Complete costume — Elizabeth Reed and Sharon Harman; wool outfit — Bonnie Ours and Dorothy Lyon.

SCHOOL CLOTHES—Judy Wagoner, Janet Sue Rexrode, Kay Kenney, Rona Jean Hinkle and Priscilla Amtowier.

COTTON TOGS—Delores Starnes, Nancy Wagoner, Arlene Smith, Louise Pyles, Barbara Johnson and Linda Ellifritz.

"It's Fun to Sew" — Phyllis Jean Long and Lois Ann Long.

Learning to sew—Sandra Kay Ravenscroft, Neva Smith, Brenda Wagoner, Kay Borrer, Deanna Kenney, Jane Ellen Iser and Jeannie Metz.

Fire Damages Crites Tavern

MOOREFIELD — Crites Tavern, just north of Moorefield, was badly damaged by fire from an unknown cause. The blaze started in a small storage room in the back part of the center of the building.

Loss to the building and contents was estimated between \$6,000 and \$7,000. The intense heat of the blaze cracked and damaged the concrete block walls and most of the roof will have to be replaced. Equipment damaged or destroyed included a refrigerator, hot water heater, air conditioning unit, booths and tables and counters, pinball machines, ranges and coolers. Two automobile tires in the storage room were burned and the dense smoke from the burning rubber blackened the entire building.

Ernest Crites, proprietor of the tavern, started work immediately rebuilding and will reopen within a few weeks. His residence, immediately to the rear of the tavern, was saved from damage by prompt work on the part of members of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company.

Youth Camp To Open

WESTERNPORT — The Western Baptist Youth Camp will open at Pleasant Valley, Garrett County, Sunday afternoon and continue to Saturday noon, August 24. Fifteen young people of First Baptist Church here have enrolled to attend, along with two sponsors.

Building Supplies

Lumber Mill Work
Doors
Windows
Flooring
Paints and Hardware

Broadwater Lumber Company
Phone 855 FREE DELIVERY
One Mile West of Frostburg

GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER

Frostburg TV Sales & Service
Phone 418-J

CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

Giggle's
OF FROSTBURG

Frostburg VFW Names Delegates To Florida Meet

FROSTBURG — Three delegates and three alternates to represent John R. Fairgrieve Post 2462, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the national encampment of the organization in Miami, August 25-30, were elected at recent meeting of the post.

CURTIS GREEN, post commander; **William Preston**, past district commander, and **James Olin Spiker**, national aide de camp, were named as the delegates, and **Roy Loar**, past post commander; **Bernard Smith**, senior vice commander and **Elmer Loar**, junior vice commander of the post were elected alternate delegates.

Preston, who is also chairman of the community service committee reported that a number of signs, lettered with the names of streets of the city, had been delivered shortly. These signs will be placed on suitable standards at a number of street intersections to designate the names of the streets.

The committee has also secured several signs directing strangers and visitors to Frostburg State Teachers College. These signs will be erected on Main Street at the intersections of Bowery, Center and Water Streets.

Plans were completed for the annual family picnic of the post, to be held Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Hoffman ball diamond.

Group Adopts Lay Program

PARSONS — Members of First Baptist Church have voted unanimously to participate in the Lay Development Program for the two-year period of 1957-58.

The program was adopted at the American Baptist convention held in Seattle, Washington as the major denominational emphasis for the two-year period of 1957-58.

The purpose of the program is to assist churches in training both adults and youth for effective Christian service.

The first year will include an associational conference for leaders in Bridgeport, W. Va., September 15, for the purpose of instructing the local church committee chairmen and workshop leaders as to certain responsibilities and opportunities in the local churches in six different phases of the church work, five of which are designed exclusively for the laity.

Following the coaching conference, five simultaneous workshops will be held in the local church, Wednesday evening, September 18, has been set as the tentative date of the opening of the workshops which will be held for four consecutive Wednesday evenings.

The workshop themes and instructors are as follows: "A Pattern for a Baptist Church," Mrs. Ella O. Rightmire; "The People And Their Pastor," B. F. Harris; "The Music Program For The Local Church," Mrs. Pauline Harris; "Community Witness," Miss Opal Lutz and "Communications" Miss Ida Phillips. "A Primer for the Baptists" will be taught by Rev. James E. Callahan, pastor of the church.

The second year's work will include comprehensive training classes on the responsibilities of the deacons, trustees, board of Christian education, youth workers' work and the women's work.

Thomas J. Karras
With ROTC Group

KEYSER — Cadet Thomas J. Karras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Panetta, North Main Street, is in attendance at the Air Force Base training unit at McDill Air Force Base near Tampa, Fla. He has completed his junior year in advanced AFROTC at West Virginia University. He is now attending a four-week summer training period as part of his reserve officer training at the university.

Following graduation he will be eligible for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve and will be eligible for entry in flight training to win the wings of an Air Force pilot.

He is a senior at the university and a member of the Arnold Air Society. He majored in electrical engineering at the university.

For Sale: Registered Beagle Puppies Reasonable, Phone Frostburg 94-41. Adv.—N-T Aug. 15.

SKIRTS
\$3.98 to \$5.98
BLOUSES
Children's Dresses
SPECIAL
\$1.98 — \$2.98

minto
JACKPOT

Area Family To Take Part In Local Fair

The twin interests of Maryland towns with those of West Virginia and Pennsylvania, as expressed through the 5,000 entries of 1,000 exhibitors in competition for \$11,000 in cash premiums at the Cumberland Fair, opening Monday, are typified in the activities of three sets of twins, sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Miltenberger, dairy and truck farmers of near Ridgeley.

LOIS AND LOUIS, 16, Paul and Pauline, 15, and Joan and Jean, 10, are all members of Cumberland 4-H clubs. The two older sets of twins are successful Cumberland Fair exhibitors and along with other Miltenberger children, have brought home an average of \$400 a year in fair premiums — and they've won enough blue ribbons to make a silk dress for a Holstein cow.

While the Miltenbergers join hands across the Potomac with Cumberland youngsters, there are other twin towns all along the Maryland-Pennsylvania and West Virginia borders, where farmers, homemakers and 4-H clubbers get together in activities that are climax at the Cumberland Fair.

Maryland twins of Piedmont and Keyser, respectively, Elleslie, Barreleville, Finzel and Grantsville are practically the Maryland sisters of Hyndman, Wintersburg, Pocahontas and Salisbury. All cooperate in yearly farm and home activities, and get together for fun and frolic at the fair.

Two of the Miltenberger girls, Pauline and Lois, not only have twin brothers, but they have twin interests within themselves. They belong to Girls' 4-H clubs, but since there is no club for girls and they both like to raise calves, they just belong to a boys' club in Cumberland.

Both are previous winners in calf competition with boys at the Cumberland Fair, and last year Pauline had the grand champion dairy cow at the Mineral County Fair. Paul and Pauline and Lois and Louis will exhibit at both fairs this year, and there are always Miltenbergers at 4-H Club Week at the University of Maryland and at the Maryland State Fair at Timonium.

In addition to showing cattle and calves, the Miltenberger girls have been active in clothing, vegetable and baking competitions. The boys have always entered the tractor driving contests, and this year, since Pauline has developed great skill on a tractor, the whole family is urging her to compete with boys at the Cumberland Fair.

Lois Miltenberger, by the way, although a West Virginia girl, was runner-up in the Allegany County Farm Queen contest this year.

In addition to a 410-acre farm in the Potomac River bottom, the Miltenbergers have 246 acres of pasture and hay fields on top of Knobley Mountain just across the Potomac from the Cumberland Fair Grounds. Like so many other Pennsylvania and West Virginia farmers, they ship milk to Cumberland, since Maryland at this point is chiefly a compressed neck of rugged mountains with very little farm land.

The Miltenbergers will cut some 4,000 dozen ears of sweet corn for the Greater Cumberland market this year, and they annually grow some 5,000,000 vegetable and flower plants for the area.

The second year's work will include comprehensive training classes on the responsibilities of the deacons, trustees, board of Christian education, youth workers' work and the women's work.

Outing Meet Today

WESTERNPORT — Berean and the T E L Bible classes of First Baptist Church will hold a joint outing and class meeting in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brennen, Hill Street, today 6 p.m.

Thomas J. Karras
With ROTC Group

Home Made Chocolates Available This Summer

Freshness and Quality Is Our Motto

Dolores Truly Candies

PHONE FBG. 1006

READY-MIX CONCRETE

LEWIS Concrete Products

8 TAYLOR ST. FROSTBURG

PHONE 322

WATCH FOR OUR

August Sale

BLANKETS

Starts Wednesday Aug. 21st.

You'll Save Money On

EVERY BLANKET NEED DURING

THIS SALE. Lay-Away Your Choice

COFFMAN - FISHER Co.

LONACONING



GOVERNOR HONORED — Gov. Cecil Underwood (right), West Virginia's first Republican governor in 24 years, received bipartisan greetings yesterday afternoon when he visited Berkeley Springs in nearby Morgan County. Presenting him with a key to the town is Democratic Mayor William H. Hunter. The key was made from the famed Washington Elm planted in the Town of Bath by George Washington. The governor is visiting Berkeley and Jefferson counties today.

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers At Westernport

Frye Heads Capon Bank

WESTERNPORT — Miss Lillian Swaiger, of Grantsville, Mountain District vice president, installed newly elected officers of Victory Unit 155, American Legion, Tuesday evening.

Officers include: Mrs. Josephine McBee, who entered her second year as president of the unit; Mrs. Lela Raines, first vice president; Mrs. Patricia Brody, second vice president; Mrs. Vivian McKenzie, secretary and Mrs. Edna Ritchie, treasurer.

Mrs. Margaret Harris, historian; Mrs. Owen Rhodes, chaplain; Mrs. Marie Lyons, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Lillian Watson and Mrs. Catherine Clark, colorbearers.

Following the installation Miss Swaiger presented Mrs. McBee with a past president's pin in behalf of the unit. A gift was presented to Miss Swaiger on the board.

Cashier Tusing reported total resources as of August 1 were \$880,011.47 as compared with \$822,862.30 for the same date last year. In the stockholders meeting 159 shares were represented either by proxy or in person.

Meeting Scheduled

WESTERNPORT — The Western Baptist Sunday School Association will hold its third quarterly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Ferndale Baptist Church on Route 219 at Oakland. Bernard Wade will conduct the meeting.

Executive committee meeting at the War Memorial Building in Baltimore, on Monday August 26.

The unit made plans for a covered dish supper at the September meeting in commemoration of its eleventh anniversary and to honor Gold Star Mothers.

Mrs. Dora Edgar, Grantsville was a guest. Refreshments were served by a committee in charge of Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Rhodes, Mountain District child welfare chairman and Mrs. McKenzie, Girls' State chairman, have been appointed by the department. They will attend an executive report of the recent state convention held at Baltimore.

Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. McBee, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. Harris, delegates, gave a report of the recent state convention held at Baltimore.

Mrs. Rhodes, Mountain District child welfare chairman and Mrs. McKenzie, Girls' State chairman, have been appointed by the department. They will attend an executive report of the recent state convention held at Baltimore.

Give HER

World's Smallest 23 JEWEL Watch

Fashioned in DIAMONDS

La Petite "A"

23 jewels, 2 diamonds \$15.95

THE NEW

BULOVA La Petite

• Abalone with Diamonds

• 23 Jewels

• Six Precision Adjustments

• Lifetime Unbreakable Mainspring

Sparkling New Look

in diamond watches

\$59.50 to \$150.

LAY IT AWAY NOW

Hosken Jewelry

West Main Street Frostburg, Md.

Profit Sharing Coupon

Redeemable Now or 30 days on lots of 25

Valuable & Useful Articles Free

for your store coupons at MAURICE'S

100% GUARANTEED COUPON SAVES YOU 25% TO 50% PER PURCHASE

MAURICE'S

ESTABLISHED 1872

FROSTBURG AND KEYSER

Keyser Guard Armory On Survey List

KEYSER — State Senator William Mitchell of the Sixth District and Charles Vaughn, auditor for the joint committee on government finance, visited the local armory of Battery C, 201 Armored Field Artillery Battalion, National Guard Tuesday. The two visitors, both members of the West Virginia State Finance Committee, made an inspection of the battalion to study the physical assets at the arm-

ory as a part of a state-wide inspection tour.

In discussing their visit, Mitchell said that the purpose of the trip is to ascertain the advisability of building a new armory and to check condition of the present one.

Keyser ranks sixth in a list recently prepared by the adjutant general's office for armories, and fourth in automotive garages, their families and friends are invited to attend.

Plastic Sunday

</

TONIGHT WOLF'S MAKE FURNITURE HISTORY AGAIN **OPEN TONITE.** **TILL MIDNITE**

WOLF FURNITURE CO.'S DRAMATIC **MOONLITE SALE.**

Sale Prices For 6 Hrs. Only-No Mail-No Phone-No Layaways

10% OFF

**ANY ITEM
In The Store**

Makes No Difference
Nationally Advertised or Not

(For the first time, this means every national advertised brand, only Fair Trade items excepted).

Just Imagine What This Means to you! All the most famous names in furniture, Rugs, Beddings, Appliances, Television at an honest 10% off, if you don't find a sale tag with a bigger reduction! Don't Miss it!

Use Your
CREDIT

**Wolf's Close
4 P. M. TODAY**

(OFFICE ONLY OPEN TILL 5 P. M. FOR PAYMENTS)

to spend two hours
placing sale tags and making
special reductions!

A SALE THAT
WILL LAST ONLY
FOR 6 HOURS!

SORRY! NONE OF THIS ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE WILL BE SOLD BEFORE 6 P. M. TODAY!
COME EARLY! STAY LATE!
Sale Tags will be placed on specials when Wolf's Close today between 4 and 6 P. M.

**Look For The
Big Sale Tags!**

Visit every floor! Reductions so great we don't dare mention them in a newspaper! Come in anytime from 6 till midnight today! Sale for 6 Hours Only!



**Doors Open
6 P. M. Sharp**

REMAIN OPEN FROM 6 UNTIL 12 MIDNIGHT
JUST 6 HOURS OF EXCITING SALE PRICES!

Work Begins On Setting City Budget

**Wage Hikes Will Be
Made Individually;
Sewer Work Noted**

Little progress was made on setting a budget for the current fiscal year at a meeting of the Mayor and Council this morning in the office of Mayor Roy W. Eves.

It had been expected that actual pruning work could be done on the department requests, but when Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan was unable to attend because of illness, the meeting was turned into a round table discussion of what were considered essential items and what were "luxuries."

After considerable discussion on how proposed wage increases could be handled, a stumbling block was uncovered when it was announced that the Street Department faced unanticipated expenses for the relocation of sewers in connection with the Industrial Boulevard in South Cumberland.

Inequities Cited

It was generally agreed that the various department heads would work out wage adjustments based on individual classifications instead of granting a flat wage increase. The latter method results in too many inequities, it was generally felt.

Discussion brought out that any amount allotted for wage increases would be stretched thin in view of mounting costs of equipment and labor. The commissioners indicated they would work out as equitable an increase as is possible and present their requests for discussion at a meeting following the Monday morning Council session.

With this in mind, it was explained that a special meeting could be called for later next week at which time a vote could be taken on the budget. In case of a dissenting vote, the matter could then be taken care of at the next regular Council session. This would be held after the date authorized in the City Code—August 25—but it was explained that it would be proper since the final legal day falls on a Sunday.

Work By Gibson

Considerable spadework on the budget has already been completed by Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor.

The last of the budgets, delayed until the outcome of the referendum was known, were handed to the city auditor yesterday.

To make the 1956-57 budget, the city used all but five mills of the \$1.25 limit set by the General Assembly a number of years ago on the amount of property taxes the city could levy.

Last year the city levied on \$73,500,000 of real estate and personal property of individuals and corporations for its \$1,177,300 tax levy. Actual assessments were about \$3 millions more and brought in some \$47,000 more.

Mandatory Items

Among the items which are fixed, and must be met in entirety, are the cost of paying the principal and interest on the city's debt and charges for pensions and social security.

Other items, including garbage collection and street lighting, are set by contract and the city must pay \$2,500 a year toward the cost of the Allegany County Juvenile Court by an act of the General Assembly.

The cost of maintaining the flood control structures here and in Ridgeley will go up this year and is a mandatory item.

One additional expense which begins to fall due this year is the cost of operating the city's \$2,000,000 sewage treatment plant, but it will not influence the budget, as costs will be met through charges to users.

Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz has asked that a budget of \$118,000 be adopted to operate the plant.

Charges for sewage treatment will be set to meet the cost of operating the plant and to provide for debt service.

Walter W. Brady Heads EUB Men

Officers of the Evangelical United Brethren Men were elected at a meeting Tuesday evening at Calvary EUB Church, according to Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor.

Elected were Walter W. Brady, president; Bernard Stokes, vice president; Charles Whitaire, treasurer; Charles Robey, recording secretary, and Leo Mease, financial secretary.

The group recently installed a belfrey on the church, Rev. Mr. Campbell said, and are currently erecting an outside bulletin board.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday, September 10, at 7 p. m. at the church.

Man Appointed

BALTIMORE — The State Comptroller's office reported today that John E. Murphy of Dorchester County has been appointed personnel manager No. 3 and is to report next Monday.



STUDENT NURSES RECEIVE BANDS—Twenty-seven members of Junior Class of the Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing yesterday received bands for their caps. The program of having bands placed on the caps of students entering their final year of training was instituted by the school three years ago.

Sacred Heart To Graduate Largest Class

Church Ceremony Slated August 25 For 30 Area Girls

The largest class in the history of the School of Nursing of Sacred Heart Hospital will graduate in ceremonies Sunday, August 25, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Sister Theodore, director of student nursing, said the class is composed of Rita J. Appel, Frederick; JoAnn Carter, Frances L. Schlereth and Evelyn G. Weir, all of Lonaconing; Sandra A. Cook and Lois A. Ringer, both of Hyndman; Barbara J. Corrall, Davis.

Margaret A. Curley, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mary L. Davis, and Ruby C. Lewis, both of Keyser; Beverly J. Diehl, Artesia; Margaret J. Kim, Frostburg; Marian E. Laughlin, Westernport; Saranne E. May, Bedford; Rose Marie Mayolo, Piedmont; Frances M. Messenger, Tunnelton; Stella A. Meyers, Barretonville.

Anna M. Dressman, Constance L. Fearnow, Margaret A. Funk, William C. Keifer, Patricia E. Miller, Elaine M. Raley, Glenna J. Rizer, Mary A. Schellhaus, Margaret M. Snider, Mary D. Still, JoAnn T. Sturtz and Mary A. Violante, all of Cumberland.

Diplomas will be presented by Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Lawrence Kilkenney, pastor of St. Patrick's, while the address to the graduates will be by Rev. Arthur W. Bastress, assistant pastor. Solemn Benediction will conclude the ceremony, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

The ceremony will open with the processional "Pomp and Circumstance," after which Howard's "Ave Maria" will be presented. "Bless Thou This Class," by Donelson will follow the address by Father Bastress.

Hymns during the solemn benediction will include "Panis Angelicus," Franck; "Tantum Ergo," Turner, and "Praise To Thee," Sister Mary Rafael.

Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" will be the recessional.

Singing will be by the Student Nurses Choir and Rev. James M. Burns will be organist.

Romney Man Heads District Moose

Ralph Saunders, Romney, has been elected president of District 3 of the West Virginia Loyal Order of Moose.

Others named at a meeting in Martinsburg Sunday were Charles O'Bannon, Charles Town, vice-president; William Larkin, Romney, prelate; and J. B. Saville also of Romney, secretary.

Representatives were present from Berkeley Springs, Charles Town, Keyser, Romney, Terra Alta and the host lodge, attendance totalling approximately 100.

In general, progressive increases in enrollment and community activity were reported.

Revival Services To Open Sunday

A series of revival services will be conducted next week at the Assembly of God Church in Flintstone.

Rev. and Mrs. Wendie Cover, Bedford Valley, will conduct the services. The revivals will begin brightly at 7:45 p.m. except Sundays when they will start at 3:30 p.m. Services will not be conducted on Mondays.

Missing California Woman Reported Here

City Police have been asked to locate a 26-year-old California woman who is reported living in Cumberland.

Lt. Det. James E. Van said today he has received a request from Harry L. Travis, San Jose, Calif., for local police to locate his wife, Mrs. Donna Jean Travis.

The letter stated that Mrs.

Travis, who also uses the names of Donna Jean Cotton and Donna Jean Beckman, has been missing from the Agnew State Hospital in San Jose since July 15.

Travis stated in his letter that his wife had notified a close friend that she was leaving for Cumberland, Md. The mother of two children recently suffered a nervous breakdown, and has twice attempted suicide according to San Jose police.

City Experienced Working Within Tax Limitations

The defeat of the proposal to raise the tax rate limit from \$1.25 to \$1.50 in a Tuesday referendum brought from City Hall sources today the observation that the city is an "old hand" at working within fixed tax limitations.

The City, it was pointed out, has often worked to the fraction of a cent in such cases. In previous years it was up to the Legislature to either approve or reject requests to boost the tax limit.

And never, City Hall spokesmen said, was any authorized increase completely utilized immediately. It was the practice then, and still remains, that care be used in keeping operating expenses as low as possible, the spokesman stated.

Must Fix Policy

City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson said a policy will have to be set at today's meeting on the budget requests of the various city departments, pointing out that one of the major items that will have to be thrashed out is the pay increases requested in various departments, particularly by police and firemen.

Two items that helped the city finish the last fiscal year with a surplus will be of assistance in granting the pay increases, Gibson said, although granting the requests will no doubt result in cutting down some of the other services provided by city departments. This is the major policy that will have to be decided at today's discussions, he added.

The items were the unanticipated revenue from tax sources and \$500 paid to the city by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for closing the Williams Street crossing.

Ort pointed out that "Even before the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company broke ground for its plant here, it demonstrated that it was a good member of the industrial family of this area. In fact, a contribution of \$2500 received from Pittsburgh Plate in 1954 saved the day for a floundering Community Chest drive."

He added that in 1955, while its local plant was still in the construction stage, Pittsburgh Plate Glass upped its Community Chest contribution to \$3,000. Last year, he said, while still not in production, the company again raised its contribution — to \$3,500.

The County United Fund has a goal of \$250,000 to cover the health, welfare and youth needs of Cumberland, Frostburg, George's Creek, Tri-Towns, Keyser, and all of the communities in those areas.

Cites Past Experience

Gibson explained that the city operated on a total tax rate of \$1.10 from 1938 to 1943, with 75 cents of that figure being earmarked for operating expenses. The city got along on that base until the rising cost of living during the war years resulted in city employees petitioning the Legislature for a pay increase.

A ten-cent increase was granted, bringing the total tax rate to \$1.20, with the operating expenses amounting to slightly more than 82 cents of the total. Again in 1946 the Legislature was asked for a pay increase by city employees, and a five-cent raise was approved. This boosted the tax rate to \$1.25, with a little more than 87 cents being used to run the city during the 1945-46 fiscal year, and the full 90 cents from 1946 to 1951.

Mounting costs of labor and equipment and the rising cost of living resulted in additional tax increases in the years since then.

Thus, the city has had much experience that will come in handy during the budget talks, Gibson said.

Obituary

BOYD — Miss Margaret, Lonaconing.

ELBIN — Warren K., 56, of RD 1, Artesia.

HANSON — Miss Kate, 83, formerly of Frostburg.

KURTZ — Charles H., 74, Frostburg.

MOFFETT — James L., 57, Lonaconing.

WILSON — Louis W., 43, Moorefield.

James L. Moffett

LONACONING — James Love Moffett, 57, of 90 Main Street, died this morning while enroute to Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

Born in Nikep, he was a son of the late Robert and Martha (Sourbrine) Moffett. Mr. Moffett was a coal miner.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jean (Mitchell) Moffett; a son, Gilbert Moffett, Gilmore; three daughters, Mrs. William Kirk, Westernport; Mrs. Charles Symons, Lonaconing, and Mrs. George Langham, Barton; five brothers, Richard Moffett, Nikep,

(Continued on Page 16)



MRS. DONNA TRAVIS

Union Files Appeal In NLRB Case

Election Had Been Ordered For Workers Of Local Store

Officials of Local 453, Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Warehousemen Union, today announced they have appealed a ruling of the National Labor Relations Board in ordering a representative election for employees at the local retail store of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

Last week, the NLRB upheld the decision of its examiner, Sidney Smith, who took up at a hearing the petition for an election filed by the Teamsters.

Smith allowed Glaziers Local 751, an affiliate of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers and Glaziers, to intervene in the election.

The employees at the store would ballot secretly on their selection for either the Teamsters, the Glaziers, or neither.

The Teamsters appealed the opinion of the examiner, which was upheld by the NLRB. The case now becomes an appeal action before the full board.

Charles H. Bramble, Local 453 president, said his union was approached by four employees of the company, who asked to join his organization.

Smith, in his ruling, decided that two of these were not eligible. With eight glaziers and helpers at the store, the Teamsters said they wouldn't have a chance in an election. Only two are eligible as Teamsters, Smith ruled.

The youth club for District 16, which met excellent response at the initial meeting, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the North Branch Fire Hall with the adult sponsors.

Mrs. Nellie Abbott, chairman of adult advisory board, said youths from the North Branch, Spring Gap, Mexico Farms and Oldtown areas should be present to join the organization.

TIMES PHOTO

District 16 Youth Club Meets Friday

Mrs. Nellie Abbott Elected Chairman Of Advisory Board

The youth club for District 16, which met excellent response at the initial meeting, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the North Branch Fire Hall with the adult sponsors.

Mrs. Nellie Abbott, chairman of adult advisory board, said youths from the North Branch, Spring Gap, Mexico Farms and Oldtown areas should be present to join the organization.

Bored Elected

At the first session, attended by 50 adults, and youths, Mrs. Abbott gave a talk on the need for the club in that section, and offered for consideration several points suggested by the City Recreation Department.

Mrs. Abbott was elected to head the advisory board which also includes Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Adams, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Huffman, Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. Lee Shryock, Frank White, Darius Sissler, Frank Pannone, William Mackrell and Norman Mennett.

Youths named to promote a membership drive and set up rules and regulations were Shelby Shryock, Margaret Huffman, Treva Silber, Patricia Wilson, William Howard, Eugene O'Boyle, George Abbott and Ronald Long.

The items were the unanticipated revenue from tax sources and \$500 paid to the city by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for closing the Williams Street crossing.

This group has held two meetings, set up a set of rules and bylaws for the organization which they term the Club 16.

Must Get Card

The rules include the stipulations that any youth in the area will be eligible by obtaining a membership application, having it filled out properly, and returning it. They will then receive a card for a small fee. The group decided on an entrance fee at each Friday night session in the District 16 Fire Hall.

They also state that any one who fails to abide by the regulations will be subject to having his membership card revoked. Each member will be allowed to

(Continued on Page 16)



PROMOTED IN AF — Lt. Toppie G. Robinette, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Robinette, Bedford Road, has been promoted in the Air Force to first lieutenant. He is stationed at the New Castle County Air Force Base,

Beall Urges Navy Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.) has urged the Navy not to take action on its proposed cut of 18,000 civilian employees until further study is made of the consequence of such a slash.

In a letter to Navy Secretary Gates yesterday, Beall said he would not argue with a program which would result in true economies and efficiencies but said he failed to receive an explanation of how the personnel reduction was the best way to bring Navy expenditures within budget limitations.

The Navy said yesterday the cutback would reduce the number of civilian employees at naval bases in Maryland by 885 and by 337 in the District of Columbia. Effects of the order in Maryland by bases will include:

Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oaks, 95 of 2,875; Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, 380 of 2,139; Hydrographic Office, Suitland, 25 of 1,400; Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent, 104 of 2,065; Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, 245 of 705.

The navy said the cutback would affect 40 of 559 civilian employees at the Naval Air Station, Chincoteague, Va.

Births

AMATO—Mr. and Mrs. James F. RD 3, Bedford Road, a son last night in Memorial Hospital.

BEEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Lonaconing, a son yesterday in Miners Hospital.

BELL—Mr. and Mrs. David, 1410 Oldtown Road, a daughter last night in Memorial.

CHANEY—Mr. and Mrs. Owen, RD 1, city, a daughter yesterday in Memorial.

LILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Wiley Ford, a son this morning in Memorial.

MYERS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W., 19 Maple Street, a son yesterday in Memorial.

PUCKETT—Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, 421 Homer Street, a daughter this morning in Sacred Heart Hospital.

SIBLEY—Airman 2/c and Mrs. Clarence, a daughter yesterday in Orlando, Fla. The mother is the former Miss Virginia Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simpson, Wiley Ford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sibley, Oldtown Road.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert L., RD 1, Ridgeley, a son last night in Memorial.

WEBER—Mr. and Mrs. James E., 169 Weyford Terrace, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., a son this morning at Nassau County Hospital there. The mother is the former Miss Elizabeth Chandee of this city.

The father is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Weber, this city.

WITT—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy, Midlothian, a son this morning in Miners Hospital.

District 16

(Continued from Page 15)

sponsor one honorary member, and can secure 12 visitors' cards each. Other provisions will be made for special parties and dances.

When the membership is complete, the club will elect officers.

Congress Is Not Expected To Limit FBI File Look

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a good chance Congress — driving to go home — will quit without doing anything to limit the look a defendant can have at FBI files which contain information from a witness against him.

The Eisenhower administration has pushed Congress for a law to do that since June.

The Supreme Court ruled then that a defendant in a federal trial must be allowed to see FBI secret file information when it was supplied by a government witness against him and bears on the testimony of the witness.

If the government doesn't want to do that, the court said, it must drop its case against the defendant.

Atty. Gen. Brownell said this ruling created a grave emergency in law enforcement. Government prosecutors said they may have to abandon some cases for national security reasons to protect informers and investigation techniques.

And this week FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover wrote the House Republican leader, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, urging action. He said legislation to protect his files is vital and urgent.

But the leader of the House Democrats, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, said the same day, Monday, he wants no more controversial legislation brought up in the House this year.

There are bills to protect the FBI files in both House and Senate. And they are controversial if only because not all members of Congress agree they're necessary. Others argue on how far the government should be allowed to go in withholding information from a man it puts on trial.

Everyone agrees that when the government tries a man — and produces a witness against him — the defendant under the constitutional guarantee of a fair trial has a right to show if he can that the witness is lying or has a bad memory.

One way to do that — if the witness gave the FBI information in written or recorded form — may do so in some later case.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 15)

John Moffett, Cumberland, and William, David and Andrew Moffett, all of Lonaconing; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Cameron and Mrs. Henrietta Dodds, both of Lonaconing; Mrs. Carrie Bean, Barton, and Mrs. Raymond Messmer, Cumberland, and 15 grandchildren.

The body is at the residence where services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Moscow.

Miss Kate Hanson

FROSTBURG—Miss Kate Hanson, 83, former resident, who has been living at the Asbury Methodist Home, Gaithersburg, died early this morning at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, where she was taken following a fall three days ago.

She was the daughter of the late James and Frances (Dugan) Hanson.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. William Wilson, Frostburg, and Mrs. Mildred Williams, Washington, and two brothers, William and Harry Hanson, both of Frostburg.

The body will be at the Hafer Funeral Home after 7 p. m. today.

Miss Margaret Boyd

MOOREFIELD — Miss Margaret Graham Boyd, of Watercliffe Street here, died yesterday at the home of niece, Mrs. Melvin Kester, Accident.

A native of Lonaconing, Miss Boyd was a daughter of the late John M. and Mary Ann (Spears) Boyd. She was a retired school teacher and a graduate of the former Keymar College, Hagerstown.

Also surviving besides her niece, is a sister, Mrs. George B. Albright, Lonaconing.

The body is at the Eichhorn Funeral Home here where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor of Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Greenwald

Mrs. Margaret Greenwald, 74, wife of Frank J. Greenwald, 248 Columbia Street, died yesterday at Sacred Heart Hospital shortly after being admitted.

A lifelong resident of this city, she was a daughter of the late Will and Isabelle (Fries) Weigand. Mrs. Greenwald was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church and of McKinley Chapter 12, Order of the Eastern Star.

Also surviving besides her husband are a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Silcox Funeral Home.

Services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Cemetery.

Warren K. Elbin

EVERETT—Warren Kelly Elbin, 56, of RD 1, Artemas, died yesterday at his home.

A native of Inglesmith, Pa., he was a son of the late John R. Elbin, and Mrs. Willie (Smith) Elbin, RD 1, Artemas.

He was a member of the Fairview Christian Church.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel

Rhea (Clinger) Elbin; four daughters, Mrs. Delma Loraine Zirkle, Artemas; Miss Alberta Glee Elbin, Miss Leanna Ruth Elbin, and Miss LaDonna I. Elbin, all at home; nine sons, Homer Dale, Harold Reed, Ralph Wayne, Eugene Kelly, Kenneth Charles, John Galen, Floyd Robert, Leon Duane and Warren Van Elbin, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Grace Clingerman, Flintstone, and Mrs. Ruth Lee Lehman, Baltimore; three brothers, Frederick R. Elbin, Hancock, Md.; Wade S. Elbin, New York, and Marshall H. Elbin, Artemas, and two grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Fairview Church by Rev. Henry May. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

The body will be at the residence after noon tomorrow.

Charles H. Kurtz

FROSTBURG — Charles H. Kurtz, 74, of 210 West First Street, died last night enroute to Mineral Hospital.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Florence (Fazenbaker) Kurtz; two sons, Roy Kurtz, LaVale, and Charles Kurtz, Uniontown, Pa.

The body will be at the Hafer Funeral Home after 7 p. m. today.

Miss Margaret Boyd

LONACONING — Miss Margaret Graham Boyd, of Watercliffe Street here, died yesterday at the home of niece, Mrs. Melvin Kester, Accident.

A native of Lonaconing, Miss Boyd was a daughter of the late John M. and Mary Ann (Spears) Boyd. She was a retired school teacher and a graduate of the former Keymar College, Hagerstown.

Also surviving besides her niece, is a sister, Mrs. George B. Albright, Lonaconing.

The body is at the Eichhorn Funeral Home here where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor of Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

He was graduated from Moorefield High School in 1932, received his bachelor of science degree from Bridgewater College in 1938 and his master of science degree from West Virginia University in 1940. He took postgraduate work at West Virginia University in 1941, 1942, and 1947.

He was a former president of the Hardy County Education Association. He was a member of the board of Duffey Memorial Methodist Church. Mr. Wilson came to Moorefield High as a biology teacher in 1941.

He was born May 14, 1914, the son of Mrs. Ruth (Friddle) Wilson, Moorefield, and the late William L. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie (Fisher) Wilson; a son, Steven Wilson, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Arch Valotto, Falls Church, Va.

The body is at the Thrush Funeral Home where it will remain until 1:30 p. m. tomorrow when services will be conducted at the Wilson residence at 2 p. m. Rev. Charles Godwin, pastor of Duffey Memorial Church, will officiate and interment will be in Olivet Cemetery.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated for Daniel M. Mullan, 66, who died yesterday at his home, 534 Valley Street, on Saturday at 9 a. m. in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Rev. Marius Elsener, OFM Cap., pastor, will officiate and interment will be in the parish cemetery.

McDonald Services

A requiem mass will be celebrated for William S. McDonald, 84, who died Monday at his home in Paw Paw, tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Charles Catholic Church in Paw Paw. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery here.

Pallbearers will be Daniel Bohrer, William Larkins, Bernard Larkins, Morgan Hobgin, Ira Clark, and Grafton Henry.

Russler Services

Services for James Nelson W. Russler, 78, of 15 Virginia Avenue, who died Tuesday in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Scarpetti Funeral Home.

Rev. Kenneth W. Grove will officiate and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be James Weber, Perry Smith, Paul Shircliff, Glenn Morris, Dr. L. W. McKenzie, George Milliken, and Arnold Robertson, all past presidents of the South Cumberland Businessmen's Association, Julius E. Schindler, James Coyle, Francis Coyle, Ralph Hoeler, Edwin Keech and John W. Shannon.

Active pallbearers will be C. William H. Baer, Herman Myers, Walter Kline, Roy T. Hare, Harry Cole and Douglas Heron.

Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks, will conduct ritualistic exercises today at 8 p. m. and members of Aerie 245, FO Eagles will conduct a service today at 8:30 p. m. at the funeral home.

Here the court limited — or seemed to limit — the defendant's or his lawyer's — was the one who looked at the files and decided what might help the defendant contradict a witness.

But on June 3 the Supreme Court ruled that the witness, not the judge, should get first look at the files. The court didn't say he could romp through the files, looking at everything, but only those "relevant statements or reports," of government witnesses touching the subject matter of their testimony at the trial.

Thus the judge — not the defendant or his lawyer — was the one who looked at the files and decided what might help the defendant contradict a witness.

And the court limited — or seemed to limit — the defendant's or his lawyer's — was the one who looked at the files and decided what might help the defendant contradict a witness.

Can it be assumed, from the defendant's standpoint, that under the ruling the government would act honestly, go through its files, and turn over to the defendant everything the FBI had from the witness bearing on the witness' testimony?

A defendant could argue, unless he himself could comb the files, that he had been deprived, despite the court's ruling, of a right to decide for himself what was relevant to the witness' testimony.

The Supreme Court's ruling does raise questions. If Congress doesn't clarify it, the court itself may do so in some later case.

Everyone agrees that when the government tries a man — and produces a witness against him — the defendant under the constitutional guarantee of a fair trial has a right to show if he can that the witness is lying or has a bad memory.

One way to do that — if the witness gave the FBI information in written or recorded form — may do so in some later case.



HEINZ
Cider Vinegar
Pt. 19c Qt. 33c

HEINZ
Chili Sauce
12-oz. Btl. 37c

HEINZ
Campside Beans
2 16-oz. Cans 45c

HEINZ . . . STRAINED
Baby Food
6 Jars 59c

BEECH NUT . . . CHOPPED
Baby Food
4 Jars 59c

REYNOLDS
Aluminum Foil
25-ft. Roll 29c

KLEENEX
Table Napkins
36 Ct. Pkg. 25c

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins
2 12 Ct. Pkgs. 85c
48 Ct. Pkg. 1.65

Reymers Blenn
12-oz. Btl. 35c 24-oz. Btl. 65c

Salada Tea Bags
16 Ct. Pkg. 25c 48 Ct. Pkg. 65c

BOSCO
Milk Amplifier
12-oz. Jar 35c

Swiftning
3-lb. Can 83c

HUNT CLUB
Dog Food
5-lb. Bag 63c 25-lb. Bag 2.49

DASH
Dog Food
2 1-lb. Cans 31c

Kasco Dog Meal
5-lb. Bag 69c 25-lb. Bag 2.69

Karo Syrup
BLUF LABEL
24-oz. Btl. 25c 5-lb. Can 65c

Mazola Oil
Pt. Btl. 35c Qt. Btl. 67c

Mazola Oil
1-Gallon Can 2.45

Glim Liquid
12-oz. Plastic Btl. 39c

NIAGARA
Laundry Starch
12-oz. Pkg. 21c 24-oz. Pkg. 39c

NU-SOFT
Fabric Soft

Chiffon Pies May Be Frozen Vegetables Are Good Appetizers

Chiffon pies may be frozen, and are easy to handle if prepared and stored in heat-resistant glass pie plates. However, the pies should be allowed to set before freezing.

Wrap each pie in freezer material and seal. The top of the pie may be protected with an inverted heat-resistant glass pie plate of the same size.

Plan to use chiffon pies within two months. Thaw them either at room temperature or in the refrigerator, leaving the pies wrapped during the thawing period.

Piedmont Coffee in Vacuum Pack Cans

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PIEDMONT GROCERY CO.

IT'S A HEAT BEATER

Sun Crest
that delicious orange-flavored drink

REINHARD BOTTLING COMPANY

Paca and Chase Sts.

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BEST FOOD BUYS**Top Quality Meats and Poultry****Swift's Premium Blue Label**Tenderized Any Size **HAMS Whole or shank half 61c**Armour Star Canned Ready-to-eat **Picnics 5 lb can \$3.09**Fancy **Amish Farms Poultry FRYERS Cut-up if you wish 45c**Large Young **ROASTERS Ib. 49c**Fresh several times daily **Ib. 43c**5 lbs. **\$1.99**Ready-to-eat **PICNIC HAMS 43c**Armour, Columbia Sliced **BACON 65c**Blade Cut **BEEF ROAST 39c**Meaty **BOL BEEF 23c**Round or Swiss **STEAK 89c**Veal Roast or Chops **. 49c**Lamb Roast or Chops **. 49c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**Old Hickory Garlic **BOLOGNA 75c**Fresh Bulk Country Style **SAUSAGE 49c**Leon **Beef Stew 69c**Fresh Drest **RABBITS 69c**Fancy Dress **TURKEYS 47c**10 to 11 lb. **10 to 11 lb. 75c**

**Cake Mixed,
Baked In Bowl**

A four-quart heat-resistant glass bowl can be used for prepared angel food cake mixes. Stir the cake and bake it right in the same bowl for 35 minutes at 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

When you fold the egg white into the batter, be sure to have the spoon or spatula reach to the very bottom of the bowl.

Sponge cakes may be stirred and baked in heat-resistant glass bowls, too. You know sponge cakes and angel food cakes are baked in ungreased dishes.

Cottage Cheese Salad

Luncheon salad: Lightly cooked prunes pitted and filled with cottage cheese, served on rye bread with boiled dressing. Add a little grated lemon rind to the cottage cheese before using.

Swiss Heads Hawaiian Kitchen

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

To bring exotic polynesian food and drink to New Yorkers and their visitors, Chef Albert Stockli took several giant steps from his native Switzerland.

These culinary strides have landed him in high command of the kitchens of the Hawaiian Room where he uses the knowledge and training acquired in dozens of countries.

Important in his work and travel was Stockli's stint (before the war) with a Dutch line visiting Sumatra, Java and Bali. Indonesian chefs aboard ships were superb and he became passionately fond of their dishes. But when the sailor-cooks were silent and mysterious about how they prepared the food, Stockli kept an eye out for the ingredients in the galley and experimented until

**FIRST TIME IN CUMBERLAND!****YOURS! A full size****CANNON
BATH TOWEL****in every NEW
KING
SIZE
box of****BREEZE****(THE ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT)**

Double bargain! First, you get a big, luxurious Cannon Bath Towel right inside every King Size box of Breeze. And second, this big new package is a money-saver in itself! And don't forget: Breeze is America's favorite all-purpose premium detergent. It's tops for family wash. Dishes and dainties, too. If you don't agree, Lever Brothers will refund every penny. So get new King Size Breeze (with the Cannon Bath Towel) today!

P.S. Cannon Kitchen Towel in every Giant Economy Size. Cannon Face Cloth in every Regular Size.

Fresh Ground	PURE LARD
HAMBURGER	2 lbs. 39c
lb. 43c	
CUBED STEAK	No fat or sinews
lb. 79c	
Cut Up	
CHICKEN PARTS	
Back & Necks	3 lbs. 25c
Wings	lb. 25c
Legs & Thighs	lb. 69c
Breasts	lb. 79c
Grantsville	
Frying or Roasting	
CHICKENS	
lb. 47c	
Dress	
RABBITS	1/2 lb. average lb. 65c
Round or Sirloin	
STEAK	
Best Grade	lb. 89c
lb. 43c	
Dress	
WHITING FISH	2 lbs. 35c
Fresh Ground	
VEAL	
All lean	lb. 59c
COCA COLA	6 bottles 25c
Pure	
ICE CREAM	1/2 gal. tub 85c
Gaines Homogenized	
DOG MEAL	5 lb. pkg. 65c

We Are Open Daily From 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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SELF SERVICE MKT.**

412 Virginia Ave. ★ Free Delivery ★ Dial PA 4-3260

HOT WEATHER FOOD FAVORITES**WEEK END SPECIALS**

Del Monte
Gatsup 2 14 oz. 39c
Del Monte

Grapefruit Sec'n's 2 cans 39c
Green Giant

Peas 2 tall cans 39c
Crosses and Blackwell's

Relish 1 qt. 29c
Hot Dog or Barbecue

Kleenex Tissues 400 size 49c
Sterkist

Tuna Fish chunk style can 31c
Sunshine

Krispy Saltines 1 lb. 27c
Crosses and Blackwell's

Date and Nut Roll 2 cans 47c
Crosses and Blackwell's Pure Strawberry

Preserves 2 12 oz. jars 63c
Musselman's

Apple Sauce 2 cans 29c
Mrs. Snyder's Home Made

POTATO or MACARONI SALAD
pt. 49c
pt. 49c
It's Delicious

Pepperidge Farm

Club Rolls 6 to pkg. 28c
Thomas

English Muffins 4 to pkg. 20c
4 to pkg. 20c

QUALITY MEATS

SWIFT PREMIUM
Hams 12 to 14 lb. avg. ... lb. 61c
Whole or Shank Half

FRESH LEAN
Ground Beef 2 lbs. 89c

Best in town—Ground several times daily.
Nice for sandwiches or meat loaf.

Our Own Pure Pork

Sausage 1 lb. 59c

LEAN

Lamb Patties 2 for 39c

City Chickens 2 for 39c

Our Own
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS

Try ours and taste the difference

LARGE SIZE each \$1.59

Small Grantsville

TURKEYS and FRYING CHICKENS

Chicken Breasts — Legs — Giblets
Necks

Stokely's Finest FROZEN FOODS

Mixed

Vegetables 2 for 39c

Haddock

TV Dinners 63c

Sliced

Peaches 2 pkgs. 55c

Red L French Fried

Onion Rings 2 pkgs. 49c

Campbell's Soups

Mushroom 3 cans 51c

Chicken Noodle 3 cans 51c

Chicken Rice 3 cans 51c

Cream of Chicken 3 cans 51c

CARL McINTYRE

FOOD MARKET

436 Cumberland St. Phone PA 4-3480

FREE DELIVERY OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

New mayonnaise with
deluxe flavor-
... Mrs. Filbert's!

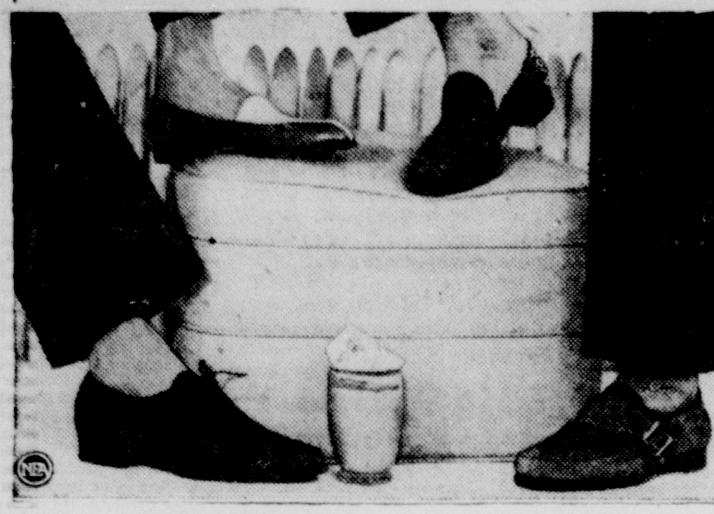
So much fine flavor you actually
use less! A dab of this **deluxe flavor**
mayonnaise does as much for your
salads as a big spoonful of
the ordinary kind!

Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise is
made to taste homemade...
with extra eggs, real lemon juice,
a woman's own spice blend.
What a flavor! Try some today!

Mrs. M. V. Filbert

MRS. FILBERT'S MAYONNAISE

**What To Wear
Why Give Yourself A
Hot Foot All Summer?**



LIGHTWEIGHT LEATHERS: In this summer shoe foursome, a two-eyelet blucher with woven front, grained back (Florsheim); slip-on of brown grain with white suede vamp (Johnston & Murphy); high-tongued woven slip-on with smooth mudguard (Regal) and brushed side-buckle oxford (Stetson).

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — By now, your summer wardrobe should be complete. But in case you still feel uncomfortable on the hotter days, maybe you've overlooked one item — your feet.

Heavy socks and heavy shoes can give you a self-inflicted hot foot. And if your feet are ever warm, chances are the rest of you will be, too. The feet are a good thermometer for the whole body.

This is the second year for tropical leathers — lightweights that look like ordinary leather but have a suppleness and thinness that add up to cool feet. They were introduced last year and in 1957 they've become exceedingly popular.

Not only the uppers but the soles are made from lighter weight leather. If you're still wearing heavy winter shoes, the switch to a pair made of tropical leather will seem like stepping barefoot into a snowdrift.

Stylewise, tropical leather shoes are made for business, dress and casual wear. The most popular is a two- or three-eyelet oxford, generally with a woven leather front or vamp.

White is regaining some popularity, generally in combination with tan or brown. A very successful shoe this season is tan or brown smooth leather coupled with a grained leather vamp in white or light tan. Some of these vamps are made from a heavily-textured white leather or a white suede leather.

For casual wear, brushed leather shoes are often worn. You can get brushed leather this year in a two-way nap — it can be brushed up or down for a two-tone effect.

And, of course, lightweights in every conceivable color and style of slip-ons — loafers, some call them — are always handy.

It may not have occurred to you, but Ivy Look styling has a distinct summer advantage — it's cooler. Designer Chester Laurie, a pioneer in the Ivy Look, says that an Ivy suit is much lighter weight, hence cooler, than the former styling.

"Why, with those old-fashioned styles," Laurie says, "you're group."

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brighter
longer!*

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SUN-PROOF
HOUSE PAINT**

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3 WAYS

- 1. Mildew and Fume Resistant!
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This is the paint especially good for your house if you live in a damp climate. Pittsburgh SUN-PROOF Mildew and Fume-Resistant Outside White frees your home from mildew damage... keeps it whiter and brighter, longer.

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Tuskegee Merchants Trying To Overcome Boycott

By JACK WALSH

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — (INS) — Nearly 70 white Tuskegee merchants slashed prices below cost today in an effort to offset the powerful and crippling Negro boycott.

The promotion stunt, called "Shopportunity Days," is not new to the retailing trade. But white storekeepers in Tuskegee are depending on it to keep their head above water and remain in business.

The merchants, ranging from a large clothing store proprietor to a small-scale record seller,

hope to attract enough new customers with a series of bargains to counter the paralyzing effect of the Negro boycott.

Thousands of Negroes joined the movement against the white shop owners eight weeks ago — to protest a rezoning law which forced 400 Negro voters from Tuskegee boundaries.

Some retailers claim the boycott has not been harmful; but as one businessman said: "No one can lose fifty per cent of their customers and report trade is going on as usual. We've all suffered."

Oddly, however, the three-week-old "shopportunity" program — held every Thursday, Friday and Saturday — is not an effort to lure boycotting Negroes back to the stores.

"We're strumming up business from outside the city," said Chamber of Commerce President B. D. Cohn. "We're trying to expand our trade area throughout the entire (Macon) county."

Cohn, who owns an interest in two Tuskegee stores, explained that the promotion was launched to "offset" the boycott, not to break it.

"If we were trying to crack appeal has not fully compensated the burden of the Negro boycott." He expressed confidence however, that with time it would prove quite successful.

"Business is not up to normal yet," Cohn declared, "but we have all intentions to get it up there — and better — despite the boycott."

Under an international treaty, the catch of whales by all countries of the world is now limited. And the quotas have been decreasing in recent years.

Local Firm Featured In Utility Magazine

The feature story in the latest issue of the magazine published by the Potomac Edison Company features the National Jet Company in LaVale.

The story points out that "splitting hairs and making holes" is not considered a profitable business, but that the local firm has used such methods in becoming an internationally known business.

More VALUES for Your MONEY

**29c Master Chef
Compartment Type
PAPER PLATES**
10 1/4 Inch Size
Package Of 12
25c, 2 FOR 47c
Thru Saturday

**60c PAMPER SHAMPOO
2 for 89c**
\$1.20 Value
BARBARA GOULD STICK DEODORANT
\$1.00 Value
50c

SHOPPERS SNACK FRIDAY ONLY!
Choice of 12 Different SANDWICHES
CAKE A La Mode
COFFEE, TEA Or MILK
44c

FACTORY SMOKERS Number 77 CIGARS
13 for 50c
\$2.25 Box of 50
Thru Saturday

Number 50-B Corona CIGARS
10-for 45c
\$2.19
TOBACCO'S
HALF & HALF 16-Ounces \$1.15
PRINCE ALBERT 14-Ounces \$1.25
HOLIDAY 14-Ounces \$1.27
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LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION
A Registered Pharmacist Always on Duty

SPECIAL!
Thru Saturday! Peoples Quality Saturated Solution
BORIC ACID
4-Ounces 13c
4-Ounces 20c Value 13c

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5-Pounds 59c
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BROWNIE Star Flash FLASH CAMERA OUTFITS
Contains Star Flash Camera, 4 M-2 Flash Lamps, 2 Positive Batteries, 2 Rolls 127 Film and an Instruction Booklet.
\$9.95

For HEADACHES
Boyer Aspirin, 100's ... 62c
Bufferin Tablets, 100's \$1.23
Alka Seltzer, 25's ... 54c
Anacin Tablets, 100's ... 98c

LAXATIVES
Carter's Pills, 36's ... 49c
Fenamints, 36's ... 64c
Ex Lax, 18's ... 33c
Sal Hepatica, 6 oz. ... 69c

SUPER-SPECIALS
2 Quart Size REFRIGERATOR BOTTLE
25c Value
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98c Polyfoam Covered BLOUSE HANGERS
Set of 6 Thru Saturday .. 63c

FOOT COMFORTS
Scholls Foot Balm ... 98c
Scholls Solvex ... 98c
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Freezone ... 39c

GERITOL
Feel Stronger Fast
NEW! BEAUTIFUL APOTHECARY
BOTTLE OF 100
\$5.95

Run-down because of TIRED BLOOD?
Take Fast-Acting
R. D. X.
A Dieting Aid
To Be Used With Reducing Diets
Bottle of 125 Tablets
\$2.98

CANDY from PEOPLES IS GUARANTEED FRESH!
PEANUT BRITTLE
"Mammy Lou" Pound Box 49c

FRESH FILM
• ROLLS
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All Popular Sizes

For POISON IVY-OAK
Caladryl, 6 ounces ... 78c
Benadryl Cream ... \$1.66
Ivy Dry Lotion ... 79c
Ziradryl Cream ... \$1.10

ANTACIDS
Tums, Roll of 12 ... 10c
Rolaids, Roll of 12 ... 15c
Bisodol Powder, 3 oz. ... 69c
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M & M's
6-Ounce Cell ... 29c

Delson MERRI-MINTS
8-Ounce Box ... 23c

WILKINS COFFEE
Regular, Drip
Pound Vacuum Tin ... 1.03

FASTEETH
Holds Plates Firmly
FASTEETH DENTURE POWDER
Medium Size
67c

Constipated? Get SERUTAN
The All Vegetable Laxative Aid 9-Ounces
\$1.30

TEEN-Age Sanitary Napkins By MODESS
Box of 12
45c

Sominex
AN AID TO
Sleep
100% Safe Aid to Sleep SOMINEX
Bottle of 36-Tablets \$1.98



Housewife Should Sell Mate On Budget

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeature Writer

Once upon a time 'tis rumored there were two people who lived on a budget, happily that is.

Most times being on a budget causes revolution in the home—something every wide-awake bride should know. If the wife is budgeteer, her husband will surely feel underprivileged. If husband is the thrifty bookkeeper, it's the wife who adopts a sneering attitude to the "pennies" he throws. Some families feel poorer, hungrier and tackier when obliged to become penny coddlers.

There are secrets to budgeting however. One is to pretend you are not on a budget. Call it "The System" or what have you. Explain to your husband that on YOUR SYSTEM you'll never feel pinched, that you can have steak every Saturday, if you like. Then sell him on the idea the cheaper casserole dishes provide pleasant variety and are not being served to save money.

Can Be Informal

Carefree types who detest record keeping should stick to an informal plan, whereas those who do not mind higher mathematics

may get embroiled in a comprehensive budget plan that involves keeping books.

One housewife I know makes out a check to herself every week for a specified sum. The check includes 1/52 of the big bills she must meet during the year—car insurance premiums, taxes, etc. When the time comes to meet one of the bills she tears up the checks and writes another one for the full amount of the bill.

Another housewife has a system that is ideal for those who count on their fingers. She makes out dozens of small envelopes—prove ample for this period, for car, for mortgage, for installment payments, for other curbs. Group these under main monthly obligations. Into each envelope she puts a sum of clothing. Down the left side of money on pay day. When the bill the sheet write the days of falls due, she has the money to pay it.

If you are the type who'd like to try your hand at a budget, but do not know what type to embark on, here are two basic plans suggested by the American Banker's Association. Try the one that fits you, but if you start to feel hungry or get that hangdog look, go back to your vacuums and start all over again.

The first budget is a "no budget" plan (your own system).

No-Budget Plan

Make a three-way division of your income as follows:

FIXED EXPENSES. List all items you'll have to pay next year with amounts required. Include hospitalization plans, other insurance plans. Add them up. Divide by the number of paydays in the year. The result is the amount to set aside for fixed expenses every pay day. (This portion should be deducted and put in your checking account to be used for meeting these obligations as they come due).

CASH SAVINGS. Set a sum that will not be too difficult to save, increasing it as you go along.

The News Department is also reached through the Mechanic Street entrance.

along and depositing it each pay day.

CURRENT EXPENSES. The entire portion of your income that remains is available for current living expenses.

Complete Budget Plan

These are suggestions, good for those who enjoy keeping books, but should be tailored to fit specific family situations.

1. Keep trial records on ledger sheets you can buy at a stationery store, sheets with vertical columns ruled horizontally for daily entries each day of a month. Three months should prove ample for this period.

2. List expenses that family members have under main headings such as food, shelter,

Easily running at speeds up to 40 miles an hour, it can tire a person.

3. Add fixed expenses (mortgage, insurance, etc.). Divide yearly cost by 12, include it in your monthly budget.

4. Decide on your savings. Determine the amount you wish to set aside in your savings account each month. Include this in your budget.

The first budget is a "no budget" plan (your own system).

Grade A Rating Given Dairies

Grade A ratings have been given to 10 pasteurizing plants in Allegany County by the Health Department.

Included were Barton's Dairy, Dairy Dale Dairy, Dashiel's Dairy, Farmers Dairy, Glen Savage Dairy, Happy Hills Dairy, Liberty Milk Company, Mason's Dairy, Queen City Dairy and Turner's Dairy.

The ratings were established from Health Department investigations during the period from January 1 to June 30, according to Dr. W. Ross Cameron, acting health officer.

5. Using the figures you have acquired in the trial period, set up the budget. If the monthly outlay, including savings, exceeds your monthly income, obviously some retrenchment, or at least realignment, is necessary. Divide your monthly income among the expense categories in a way to suit your tastes and you will know exactly how much you can spend in each category.

Chaplain Gives Insight To New York Prison

ATTICA, N. Y.—The prison chaplain at the state maximum security prison here is a sightless Reform rabbi.

Rabbi Harry J. Brevis of Buffalo, blind for three decades, ministers to the needs of the 2,000 inmates convicted of homicide, armed robbery and other serious offenses against society. Chaplain here for 12 years, Rabbi Brevis holds services and discussion groups, operates a library for prisoners and serves as counselor to the many men who come to him with problems.

Salukis Were First

The saluki, a slim dog of the Near East, is thought to be the living representative of the first dog trained for hunting by man. Easily running at speeds up to 40 miles an hour, it can tire a person.

Winter wheat is sown in the fall and harvested the following spring.

Ropes made from the hair of cows or horses are called meccates.

Katydid Do It

In a single summer the katydid rasps its wings together as many as 50,000,000 times.

The Lion of Lucerne is a memorial to the Swiss Guards who died defending Louis XVI from a mob during the French revolution.

Office Positions Are Waiting For the Business Graduate

*Not an unemployed graduate for 23 years
Insure your future career through superior training by joining September classes at*

Catherman's Business School

171 Baltimore St. Phone PA 4-0966 Cumberland, Md.

DAY: SEPT. 3 & 4; NIGHT: SEPT. 10 & 12

Mr. Catherman: Please send me free information about Day School (), Night School ().

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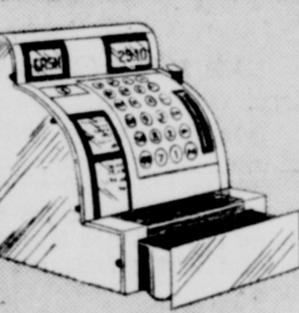
More FUN....more TOYS....for Girls and Boys!

Choose now from over 50 different toys

Values
up to
\$1.98

First come,
First save!

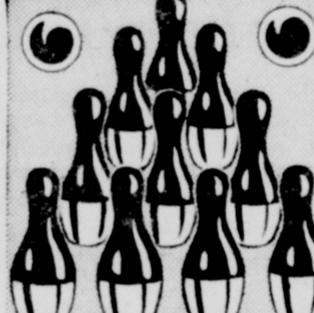
88¢



All Sturdy Steel
Cash Register

7 1/4-in. high 88c

What every little merchant needs! Pull lever makes cash drawer slide out, bell ring. Big for busy stores.



Safe, Sturdy Plastic
Bowling Pin Set

3 1/4-in. high 88c

Nothing to break, nothing complicated! 10 red and white plastic pins and two wooden balls. Simple, lasting!



8-inch Miniature
Walking Doll

Only 88c

"Little mother" will love to take care of dolly. Plastic body, sleeping eyes, panties, shoes. Can even curl hair.



Battery Operated
Remote Control Jeep

Each 88c

Plenty of fun for the Jr. army officer with sturdy metal jeep. Army green color. 5 tires, moveable windshields.



Bed Set
For Doll

Special 88c

Make up dolly's bed. Mattress pad, 2 sheets, plastic pillow and trimmed bed cover.



Cleaning
Set

4-pieces 88c

"Little mother" cleans up with sweeper, broom, apron, and dust cloth. Fun.

Pistol and
Holster

Special 88c

He'll out-draw 'em all with 8 in. long pistol and leather holster. Hours of fun for jr. cowboys.

Commando
Blitz Gun

Special 88c

Tough lightweight plastic. Cranks up by hand...sparks, rattle-tat-tat. 14 1/4 inches of fun!

Mechanical
Train Set

Special 88c

Key wind locomotive, tender and gondola. 6-section oval track. 1 winding lasts 14 trips.

Varsity
Uke

Special 88c

21-in. uke for "serenade" time. Nylon strings, adjustable tuning keys, felt pick.

Table Tennis

Special 88c

All the kids will want turns. 36-in. net. 2 clamps, ball, 2 sand paper covered paddles.

Hat Box
Case

Special 88c

Make your little model's ensemble complete! 10-in. diameter. Just like big sister's.

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

on any purchase totaling \$20 or more

SALE TAGGED FOR SAVINGS.....

WHILE THEY LAST

Fully equipped bikes
AT THE PRICE YOU USUALLY PAY FOR STRIPPED BIKES



J.C. Higgins.

26-INCH TANK MODEL BIKE

SAVE 5.07

4688

5.00 DOWN

J. C. Higgins air cooled coaster brake

Chromed wheel rims . . . jet styled headlight

Flamboyant colors . . . New 1.75 mid-weight tires

J.C. Higgins

26-INCH MIDDLEWEIGHT BIKE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

4288

4.50 DOWN

Chromed spotlight, fenders, wheel rims

New 1.75 whitewall mid-weight tires

Spring clamp luggage carrier . . . Metallic Colors

24-IN. MIDDLEWEIGHT . . . SPECIAL 42.88

J.C. Higgins

26-INCH LIGHTWEIGHT BIKE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

3488

\$1 DOWN

3-speed gear shift . . . Caliper type hand brake

Front and rear brakes . . . More safety

Boy's color black, Girl's maroon

"Satisfaction guaranteed on your money back" SEARS

179 BALTIMORE ST.
CUMBERLAND, MD.

ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOTTLE BABY—With the aid of a doll's bottle, Howard Lorber starts a hare-raising experiment at his Paramus, N. J., home. The nine-year-old youngster found the newly born rabbit, apparently abandoned, and is raising it on milk.

New Rexall AEROSOL ALCO MIST

Sothing body-spray with hexachlorophene. 7 ounces
98¢
FORD'S
Drug Stores
Cumberland and Frostburg

Advertising Quarters Change

The Display Advertising Department of the Times-Newspaper papers has moved to the second floor of the remodeled building on Baltimore Street.

Entrance to the new quarters is through the door on the western end of the building.

For the present the business office, the Classified Advertising Department and the Circulation Department remain on Mechanic Street.

The News Department is also reached through the Mechanic Street entrance.

BURKEY'S
LaVALE, Md. PA 2-6430
and WESTERNPORT, MD.

**LARGEST APPLIANCE TRADE-IN
IN CUMBERLAND'S HISTORY**

**\$250 TRADE-IN
for your old refrigerator in working condition**

... On Automatic, 2-Door, 15 Cu. Ft.

**ADMIRAL
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

- 100% Automatic Defrost with separate door
- 130 lb. Sub Zero Freezer
- Magic-Ray Lamp eliminates all odors

WAS \$549⁹⁵

\$299⁹⁵
with your Trade

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Braves Build Lead; Yank Pitchers Hurtin'

Ford, Larsen Rapped; Sox Now Within 4 1/2 Of First

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press
While the Milwaukee Braves have been building a nine-game streak for a 7½-game bulge in the National League race, look what's happened to the New York Yankees. Their lead is down to 4½ games and their pitching staff, once considered "unbeatable," is hurtin'.

Actually, Williams, who socked a game-winning three-run homer and single against the Yankees yesterday, can go without a hit in his next 106 trips and wind up at .300. Mantle, with one hit in four trips against the Sox yesterday, would hit at the same level if he failed to have a safe blow in his next 103 tries.

Williams, socking for his fifth batting crown, leads the New Yorkers' centerfielder in the exciting American League batting competition with a .390 to .382. The Red Sox star picked up four points in the personal duel yesterday after entering the game at Boston's Fenway Park with a .388 to the .384 for the Commerce Comet.

The Yanks and Sox wind up their three-game series this afternoon and then have nine games yet to play against each other.

Williams entered the series Tuesday evening with a .343 average against the Big City boys while Mantle had hit the Back Bay hurlers at a .310 clip. With Williams getting three hits in five tries he now has a .375 mark. Mantle, with a four-for-seven performance, boosted his average 51 points to .361.

The batting race is really a dilly. Despite the fact the Yankees have only a four-and-one-half game lead over the second-place Chicago White Sox, that gap appears bigger than a harvest moon and there is little chance of the Empire State world champs blowing a lead and failing to collect the marbles again. Much as it hurts to say so.

The only added attraction in the American League is the struggle between the two sluggers and it is drawing at the gate. The crowd of 36,207 yesterday at Boston attests to that. It was the largest of the season. And, it was during a week day with most eyes resting on the two whenever they came to bat.

Just recently Mantle, the great young mauler, proclaimed that his big aim is to have a .370 year. That's all he wants and he doesn't give a rap what Williams hits. Ted can massage the pellet for a .420 average for all he cares.

Williams recently told the world, of course, it would be nice to win the league bat title again, but that in reality he didn't give a whoop one way or another. Or, so both were quoted.

The facts, however, probably are that the duel has become a very personal, but friendly feud. You have the impression the Red Sox star is really giving it the gun from start to finish. And Mantle is swinging to earn his salary the best way he knows how — with his bat.

You also feel that if Williams continues to be filled with desire he will give the youthful Mantle a battle all the way to the final base hit, both in the final average and Homer bracket.

You can't really accept Mantle's proclamation that if he hits .370 he won't be interested in Ted's final figure.

It's only natural that Mickey would like to have another triple crown season, tops in average, most homers and lead in runs batted in. It would make him the first in the long history of baseball ever to accomplish such a feat in straight seasons.

Bowie Eliminated In Net Tourney

The first upset occurred yesterday in the girls' division of the Dingle junior tennis tournament when Sandra Roeder eliminated Beverly Bowie in a quarter final match, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Bowie was defeated in the finals last year by Maureen Miller who is still in this year's tournament.

Miss Roeder meets Judy Reinhardt in a semi-final match today. Maureen Miller plays Sara Murphy in the other semi-final. The winners meet Saturday afternoon for the Dingle girls' championship.

Johnstown Loses In Tourney Start

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — A record crowd of 17,000 fans last night watched Philadelphia rally for three runs in the ninth inning and defeat Johnstown 6-5 in the first round game of the 13th annual All-American Baseball Assn. Tournament.

John McAloney's third hit of the night drove across the winning run.

Defending champion Washington, D. C., defeated Zanesville, Ohio, 5-1 behind the two-hitter of Craig Anderson. Bob Lewis homered for the winners.

Ray Short hurled an eight-hitter as Maryland State defeated Schenectady, N. Y., 10-4.

Baltimore routed Pittsburgh 20-9 on 21 hits. Pittsburgh committed six errors.

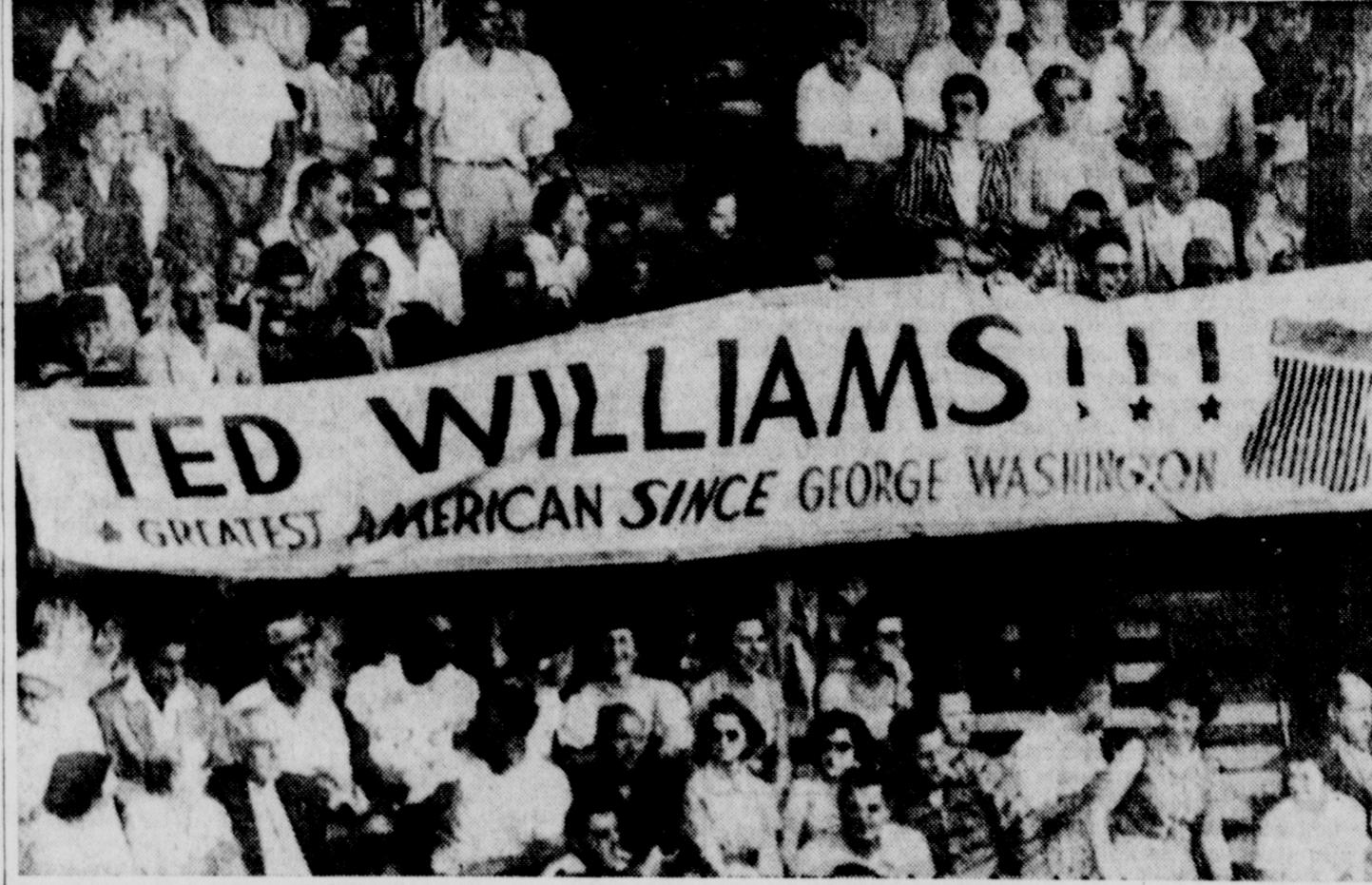
Fight Last Night

By The Associated Press

Davey Moore, 129 Springfield, Ohio, outpointed Victor Manuel Quijano, 130, Mexico City, 16.

Thomas A. Yawkey has been president of the Boston Red Sox since 1933.

(Continued on Page 23)



TED ANSWERS WITH 31ST HOMER—Red Sox fans hold huge sign which reads: "Ted Williams, Greatest American Since George Washington," as they root their hero to his 31st homer which beat the New York Yankees, 6-4, at Boston yesterday.

A season's record crowd of 36,207 jammed Fenway Park to watch Williams defend his American League batting lead against

Yankees' Mickey Mantle. They were not disappointed, Williams homered and singled in his three trips to the plate which increased his margin to eight points—.390 to .382—over Mantle. The Yankee outfielder singled his first trip then was retired three times in succession, including a pair of strike-outs

(AP Photoax)

Elks, Rotary Clash Friday For Loop Title

Third-place Brooklyn just did

manage to break a three-game skid, beating the New York Giants 7-6. Last-place Pittsburgh whipped Philadelphia 10-3.

In the other AL games, Baltimore defeated Washington 4-2 and Detroit beat Kansas City 7-4.

The Pirates counted three unearned runs in the first against loser Curt Simmons (11-8) and wound up with 17 hits off six pitchers.

Gus Triandos' two-run homer in the sixth did it for the Orioles.

Senators Knock Yankees Out Of Kids' Playoffs

Yankees were eliminated from the finals of the Dapper Dan Little League playoffs yesterday when losing a 9-2 decision to Senators at Penn Avenue Field.

The loss was the second in as many starts for the Dapper Division champs, kaying them from the double-elimination tourney. Red Sox had beaten them, 12-2, Monday in the series opener.

Senators, kingpins in the Abrams circuit, will now meet Red Sox, Dan circuit titlars and last year's playoff victors for league supremacy.

Scoring five runs in the first inning the Senators coasted home behind the five-hit pitching of Ronnie Manges. Manges struck out 11.

Losing pitcher Wallace and his relief, Deatlehauser, were touched for three home runs by the visitors. Jim Hoelzer hit for the circuit in the first, Manges in the fourth and Mike Harvey in the fifth.

Gary Garlitz homered for the Yankees to account for their first tally in the third.

Senators 602 601 2-6 3 3

Wallace, Deatlehauser (5) and Brady, Manges and Roy. LP—Wallace, HR—Garlitz (Yankees), Hoelzer, and Harvey (Senators).

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9 on 21 hits. Pittsburgh committed

six errors.

Don Campbell Fails To Break Record

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y.—(INS)

—Don Campbell made two unsuccessful attempts to break his own speed boat record of 225.3 miles an hour.

The British speedboat king averaged 205.5 miles per hour on his second attempt over the smooth waters of Lake Canandaigua after averaging 185.5 on his first effort.

He drove his Blue Bird II at 201.8 MPH, going south over a measured mile in his second attempt and came back in 210.00. He said he would try again tomorrow and Saturday.

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By The Associated Press

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Thomas A. Yawkey has been president of the Boston Red Sox since 1933.

(Continued on Page 23)

Open Windows, Sign Stealing Erupt Giants-Dodger Feud

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Ah, for the good old days of Bill Terry.

Now there was a bloke who really could get a feud going when he was managing the New York Giants.

His classic "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" issued more than decades ago will live long after his great hitting feats are forgotten.

Rivalry Dies Down

When Terry left the Giants, the intense rivalry between the two teams gradually died down.

There's another feud brewing today, though.

It's a little flimsy and if old Memphis Bill ever gets wind of it, he'll probably snort in disgust.

It concerns, of all things, the windows in the Polo Grounds clubhouse, which is located behind center field.

The windows on the main floor henceforth will be closed.

It all started during yesterday's game, which the Brooks finally won, 7-6. During the third inning, with Gino Cimoli at bat, Giant Manager Bill Rigney charged off the bench and demanded that Umpire Vinnie Smith order the lone open window on the Dodgers' side closed.

Rigney complained that he saw someone sitting in the window and that it could have been a Brooklyn agent stealing the Giants' signals.

"It wouldn't have been the first time something like that has been done," said Rigney darkly.

As things turned out, the someone sitting at the window was John Griffin, long-time Brooklyn clubhouse custodian.

Alston Fumes

When Brook Manager Alston discovered what was going on, he fumed up to Smith and demanded that all 13 open windows on the Giant side be closed. Again Smith complied.

The only time Griffin gets to see a ball game is at the Polo Grounds," scowled Alston. "He has no visibility from any other clubhouse. They started this silly thing, so I took it up."

"If I had my way, the upstairs windows also would be closed and I don't care if that's where Stonehouse (President Horace Stoneham) watches the game."

Rigney got in the last word.

"If he wanted to have the boss' windows closed," said the Giant pilot with a thin smile, "I told him he'd have to go up there and do it himself."

Trio Ex-Champs In Swim Races

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. (AP)—Three former champions will compete Aug. 24 in the mile race, feature event of the annual ocean swimming races sponsored by the Rehoboth Recreation Club.

Last year's winner, Winn Peniston of Falls Church, Va., will defend his title. Among the challengers will be two winners in previous years, Joe Robinson of Pittsburgh and J. R. Houston of Summit, N. J.

Officials of the South Atlantic AAU-sanctioned event said more than 150 swimmers from five states and the District of Columbia will be represented in the two-day competition.

The best doubles teams will also be decided next week in each section.

The week of August 26 all the boys and girls winning on their courts will meet in tournament play for the city championships.

Two NASCAR Champs In Darlington '500'

DARLINGTON, S. C.—Jim Reed, Peekskill, N. Y., NASCAR short-track champion and Bob Welburn, Greensboro, N. C., national convertible king, have dropped entries into the Labor Day Southern 500-mile starting field at Darlington Raceway.

Reed, well on his way to a fourth straight national title, will drive his Ford in the \$53,000 event and Welburn, second this year in convertible standings, a Chevrolet.

In a special event, driving blindfolded on the No. 1 tee "Ace" Hartman won with the longest drive.

Three Share First In Twilight Event

Three golfers shared in the first prize of a twilight tourney staged yesterday at the Maplehurst Country Club by posting net 33s in the straight handicap affair.

Deadlocked were Charles Pinto with 37-4-33; George Wilson, 43-10-33; and Ed Hartman with 41-8-33. There were 44 entries in the tourney.

In a special event, driving blindfolded on the No. 1 tee "Ace" Hartman won with the longest drive.

Outdoor Club Seeks Pennant; Gifford Pitches No-Hitter

Ellerslie Enters Finals, Defeating Cresaptown, 9-4

Ellerslie made good its bid to enter the finals in the Bi-State Pony Baseball League yesterday while also keeping alive its chances of adding the championship to its pennant by eliminating Cresaptown from the semi-finals, 9-4, on the winners' diamond.

Ellerslie will meet the winner of the Lonaconing-Mt. Savage round with those clubs meeting in the deciding game of their series tomorrow. "Savage is the defending playoff king."

Ellerslie scored five runs in the third to take a 6-0 lead then added three insurance runs in the sixth to clinch the verdict after Cresaptown had bounced back with four runs.

Twain Lowery went the distance for the winners, allowing five hits and striking out 11. He struck out the final two batters with the sacks loaded in the last inning to seal the victory.

Steve Faulkner, Ellerslie centerfielder, broke a three-run Cresaptown rally in the sixth, by throwing out a baserunner at the plate after a single with the bases loaded had tallied the fourth run for the losers.

Jack Lowery had a triple and single for the winners. Gary Cingerman collected three singles for Cresaptown.

Rademacher 'Fit, Ready' For Title Go

SEATTLE (P)—Pete Rademacher pronounced himself "fit and ready" today for his championship fight here Aug. 22 with Floyd Patterson, but the big guy from Grandview, Wash., complained that his trainers weren't letting him work hard enough.

Rademacher has been jogging about three miles daily before breakfast and going three rounds with sparring partners in the afternoon, plus calisthenics and bag punching.

Hungry For Work

Head trainer George Chernes said Rademacher was hungry for more work and he had trouble hauling the 211-pounder away from his training chores.

Six Hundred Crowd In

Six hundred people crowded into the arena, improvised on the public tennis court, and the champion's manager, Gus D'Amato, scratched his head and said he "never saw anything like it."

He said Floyd had become very fond of the place and the people since his arrival Monday and it was evident the people returned the feeling.

They were enthusiastic as the champion sparred three rounds, shadow-boxed and went through calisthenics.

Alston States Brooks To Win Despite Slump

By TONY GALLI

NEW YORK (INS)—Manager Walter Alston said today "a general batting slump" has put the Brooklyn Dodgers 7½ games back in third place but that the National League champions will repeat "with a real good winning streak."

"This club hasn't had a real good winning streak yet this year," Alston said. "The most we've had was six straight. But we should be putting one together pretty soon and when we do, we may surprise a few people."

Poor Hitting Hurts

Alston said that should the Dodgers fail to make it for the first time since 1954, the fault will lie with the Dodgers' poor hitting and Milwaukee's great run.

"We haven't played too good recently," said Alston.

"Gil Hodges was good until he was injured and that hurt us plenty. Carl Furillo was going good until he got hurt. Sandy Amoros is okay now but he hasn't hit much."

"Our hitting just has been off this season. Jim Gilliam was .350 at this stage last year and now he's only .250. Hodges in fact is the only one close to his average of last year."

Alston said his pitching was great most of the season but "we've had our troubles, too. Don Newcombe still has a little arm trouble," he said. "And Carl Erskine had bad ribs."

Could Use Help

Alston admitted he could use help but refused to "put any of my players on the spot by naming positions."

The Braves sure got what they needed in Red Schoendienst, the Dodger manager offered. "But the big thing about them this year is the way the lefthanders have been hitting us. They've been good those guys—Frank Torre, Ed Mathews, Wes Covington, all of them. Hank Aaron has been hard on us, too."

"We've been doing all right against the Braves, and the rest of the contenders," Alston declared. "It's the tailenders who've been giving us trouble. Except for Chicago, they've all been tough on us. But we've still got enough time to do something about it."

Day In Sports

(Continued from Page 22)

Bob was a college sophomore, his father was laid off in the mines out of Western Pennsylvania, and the kid wanted to quit school to help out. . . . Pop said no, and Bob made a vow that from his first pro grid contract would come a trip to his native Genoa for the elder Pellegrini. . . .

The 95th birthday of Amos Alonzo Stagg recalls that one of his last innovations as a head football coach was the P-dinger formation at College of the Pacific. . . . The forerunner of today's flankers, split ends and slot men. And the tailback on his bowing-out '46 team was a 16-year-old kid who's still pitching them— Eddie LeBaron of the Redskins.

Pete Ladys, former Potomac State and University of Maryland star lineman, has been released by the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League. . . . Pete played with the Pittsburgh Steelers before heading across the border.



HIT BY TEAMMATE, THOMAS KAYOED— Ed Bressoud, New York Giants third-base man, and Giants catcher Valmy Thomas (16) get into close quarters as they both go after bunt by Junior Gilliam in fifth inning of yesterday's game at Polo Grounds. Bressoud, who got

the ball, hurls it to first and his elbow clips Thomas on chin, knocking him down. Bressoud looks at his fallen teammate as he heads to cover home plate. Gilliam was given a hit and Bressoud charged with an error on play. (AP Photo)

Aussie Tennis Hits Snag In Newport Play

NEWPORT, R. I. (P)—What's happened to Australian tennis?

With Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall tied up with the professionals, Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser have become the tycoons from Down Under.

But they were sitting it out in the Newport Invitation Tournament today, victims of stunning upsets in the third round. Donald Dell, a 19-year-old Yale Sophomore, stopped Cooper 6-2, 9-7, 6-4, and Mike Davies of England whipped Fraser 6-2, 9-7 yesterday.

Emerson Also Beaten

To add insult to injury, Mike Green, a second-line U. S. Davis Cupper from Miami Beach, Florida, turned back Roy Emerson, who rates just a notch below Cooper and Fraser, 4-6, 16-14, 6-4.

"It was just a bad day," shrugged Cliff Sproule, chief of the touring Australian delegation. "I'm not really concerned."

Sproule added that he was not surprised that Davies had licked Fraser.

Neale's Leg Bad

"Neale hasn't played singles in three weeks because of a bad leg," he pointed out. "He'll come around with more work. That Davies is a tough boy, though. He forced Fraser to five sets at Wimbleton."

As for Cooper, he was simply careless against Dell. But he's entitled to a bad day now and then, and I'm not annoyed at him."

The quarter-finals are left with only two Australians—Mal Anderson, who defeated Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, 6-2, 6-1, and Bob Mark, who eliminated Whitney Whitford Reed of Alameda, Calif., 5-7, 6-0, 6-2.

FROSTBURG ORIOLES EDGE EAGLES, 8-6

A four-run fifth inning gave Orioles an 8-6 triumph over Eagles yesterday in the Frostburg Little League as the losers came through with three in the sixth to fall a pair of short of knotting the contest.

Tom Hesselbaugh, the losing hurler for the Eagles, paced his mates at the plate with two singles. Jim Diehl had a double and single and Marshall Coleman had two bingles for the Orioles. Jim Diehl was the winner in relief of Bill Diehl.

The Elks and Eagles meet today and the Orioles and Lions play Monday in the final games of the regular season. The Little League playoffs will begin next Tuesday.

Tomorrow's game has been switched to Monday in order to free all the Little Leaguers for the city-wide canvass tomorrow at 5 o'clock.

Arthur "Tad" Bond, president, asks that all members of the regular and "B" teams report to the City Hall in full uniform at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow, when containers and final instructions for the door-to-door collections will be given out.

Eagles .012 .005-6 .62 Orioles .012 .005-6 .62 Hesselbaugh, M. Diehl, (2) and Catania, W. Diehl, J. Diehl (3) and Baham, WP—J. Diehl, LP—Hesselbaugh.

Hermans, Caseys Seeking Sweep Into Finals Tomorrow

Hermans, who swept the five-game series with Old Export in the City Softball League during the season, again blanked the Mountain Water club with an 18-0 shutout yesterday to cop the first game in the best-of-three semi-finals at Post Field.

Knights of Columbus, knotted Ford collected three singles in the with the Hermans at the end of barrage against the Old Export season for first place but team. Dave Ritter's double and awarded the slot in the playoffs by the flip of a coin, also came through with a victory in their opener against third-place Old Germans with a 3-1 triumph at Stitcher Field.

Harris Hit Decides

In the other best-of-three series Rick Harris' two-bagger brought home the winning run for the Hermans in the fourth inning after Cassey's in the third.

The teams will meet again tomorrow with Hermans and the Caseys seeking a sweep into the championship round which will be staged next week. If both lose, and the series go to the limit, the deciding contests will probably be staged on Monday in the mound duel although next week.

The Hermans wallop the allowed only five. Bobby Christ fourth-place Old Exports behind had two singles for the Knights the two-hit pitching of Junior while Galen McGregor and Breslford while his mates was "Bump" Barton each collected slapping out 19 hits and scoring two bingles for the Germans.

Bruce Link pounded out a homer, Don Basilio had a three-bagger, double and single and Breslford.

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Manager Mickey Clark's double

scored an insurance run in the fifth inning for the victors. George Harris nested Bob Hook or Nelson at the controls.

Touch for eight hits while Hook

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STARS OF TV 'SALLY'—Joan Caulfield, left, and Marion Lorne are stars of the new telefilm series, "Sally," the first such series to be produced by Paramount Pictures. The show will be presented on Sunday evenings, twice a month bucking the Jack Benny show.

Caulfield In Role Created By Husband's First Wife

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—"I'm not being wondered what's become of Sally; she's in television now. Not that old gal of yours, but a modern Sally—a composite character being played by a movie producer's star wife—12 years after being created by his first wife!"

"Sally" starring Joan Caulfield, with Marion Lorne (the Mrs. Gurney of the ill-fated "Mr. Peepers" shows) debuts Sept. 22 on NBC-TV as a telefilm series every Sunday night, opposite Jack Benny twice a month.

It's the second TV show for blonde, one-time movie queen Joan.

The first was a live CBS series, "My Favorite Husband," which expired in 1955 after a two-year run. This time Joan's favorite husband, Movie Producer Frank ("The Robe") Ross, is her producer boss.

The character of Sally, he frankly admits, was inspired by the light comedy role Jean Arthur played in "The Lady Takes a Chance," a 1944 movie made by Ross.

Jean Arthur, at the time, was Mrs. Frank Ross.

But the biggest news about "Sally" is that it's the first independent telefilm series being physically produced by Paramount Pictures right on the Paramount lot. Just mentioning the word television on the Paramount lot a couple of years ago sent employees to solitary confinement.

But now Paramount's handling everything for "Sally" in big-time movie style—the crew, the sets, the film lab work and the bookkeeping—all for a percentage. Ross just brings in his scripts, his wife, his cast and his director, Bill Asher, one-time "I Love Lucy" cueman.

Joan even has a reserved auto space on the lot, an indication that TV stars now are right on the same social level as movie queens at Paramount.

How did Joan and Producer Ross crash the anti-TV barrier at Paramount?

"It was easy," Ross told me. "I've worked at Paramount. So has Joan. (She was a Paramount star from 1944 to 1947). After

making the pilot reel for 'Sally' on an independent lot, I phoned the head of Paramount, Y. Frank Freeman, and asked if he was interested in filming our show. He indicated he wasn't but said he'd like to see our pilot reel. I showed it to him and a few days later he called me and said:

"Frank, it's a deal. This is the type of production we want for our first in television."

But Paramount's star-studded mountain trademark will not appear on "Sally." That's still served for Vista-Vision in the theaters. But the bars are down and more telefilm production is predicted for Paramount studio.

Joan Caulfield has traded in her "My Favorite Husband" pony-tail for a more sophisticated hairdo she calls a "French twist" for her role of Sally, a fey character employed as a traveling companion by Marion Lorne, who plays a fabulously rich widow.

All of the plots in the first series of 34 half-hours have European city backgrounds.

Joan and Marion, playing it for laughs, become involved with all sorts of fantastic people.

The characters they meet range from an escort service gigolo, played by Francis Lederer, to a mad French existentialist.

Or as flattery voiced Marion Lorne repeats it in the script: "You're an existwhatist?"

At the moment there's no regular romance for Joan in the plots but there may be before it's over.

Worried about taking on Jack Benny's every other Sunday competition in the TV rating battle? Joan and Ross say they aren't.

Says Ross: "There are no cinches left on TV, and I'll admit bucking Benny is a tough spot.

But I think there is room on Sunday night for two audiences. If 'Sally' gets half of the Sunday night audiences I'll be happy."

Refugee Enters State College

ANNAPOLIS (UPI)—A 19-year-old Hungarian refugee, who had to study secretly as a "class enemy" under the Communist regime, has gained free admission to St. John's College here.

Miss Alexa Nadosy of Long Island, N.Y., so impressed college officials that they gave her a \$1,000 tuition scholarship yesterday.

She is to receive other financial aid from the G. H. Weems educational fund and from St. John's students themselves, who began a campaign last year to raise funds to help some Hungarian refugees come to school here.

Natchez, Mississippi, founded in 1716, is the oldest city on the Mississippi River.

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Studio One 'Drab': Star's Last Scene Saves Video Show

June Lockhart Wins Praise In Teacher Versus Pupil Opus

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK—(INS)—Last night's "Studio One" essentially was a drab soap opera—until the final few minutes when June Lockhart lit up the TV sky with one of the finest solo acting sequences we've ever witnessed . . . Her final and fairly extensive speech justifies the rest of the conventional teacher-versus-pupils war of nerves, saved from the mauldin by the stature, sincerity, intelligence and just plain acting wallop of June Lockhart, about as fine an actress as TV boasts . . . Tippy and Cobina, the simians on the Damone show, were so funny they made a people out of the rest of the cast . . . We got a strange feeling the way their master swung his wand at them that they were a bit frightened he might swat them . . . Randy Wood, the record tycoon who virtually invented Pat Boone and rock-roll stars galore now goes on official record with the frankly state conviction: "The fad's about over." . . . and high time.

Lacks Hit Record

Talent fugits: Eddie Fisher hasn't had a hit record in eons but Debbie has ("Tammie") . . . TV writer-producers Dick Chevillat and Ray Singer insist they have "TV's first Shirley Temple" in eight-year-old Terry Burnham, who'll star in their kid-size series, "Turquoise, Inc." . . .

Now being filmed . . . Between her own series and her imminent antique movies, Shirley herself should be TV's first Shirley Temple.

Carol Burnett, who snagged stardom singing "I'm Simply Mad About John Foster Dulles" on the Jack Paar show (Ed Sullivan hitchhiked on Carol's third-run repeat) sent the secretary of state her recording of the amusing ditty with the card inscribed: "LP to JFD with love from CB." . . . Georgia Sothern, so bright and glib on "Entertainment Press Conference," looked like a hip Marie Wilson, but dressed more decorously . . . Dick Haymes' spoof of Dave Garroway last night ended with this Haymes comment: "I hope Dave doesn't sue. I have enough trouble." . . . Spike Jones, without apology, did a Garroway wide-world spoof of the night before . . .

Helen Can't Sell Sponsor

Strange—Helen O'Connell, who sells a song so well, can't sell a sponsor . . . Ah, but it happens to the best: Nat Cole and Meet

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The Press, for instance . .

Cards of Thanks

To the countless friends and neighbors of Mildred Virginia McDaniel, nee Young, the husband and children wish to express their thanks and blessings for their kind words and generosity in their bereavement.
WILLIAM E. McDANIEL

1-Announcements

VACATIONERS, have the home town news follow you while you are away from home. You can have the Cumberland News or Evening Times mailed any place in the world. \$1.00 per week. Sunday Times for 10¢ per copy. Before you take your trip, phone the Times News Circulation Department: PA 2-4600 to order your paper.

WE'VE said it, you've read it. Fine foam is tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rosenbaum's.

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GMC Trucks
Case Tractors & Machinery
New Holland
Farm Equipment
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES
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Collins G.M.C. Truck Co.
RT 40 EAST PHONE PA 2-3922

TOWING 24 Hour Service
Moore PA 4-6440

T-O-W-I-N-G!

24 Hour Service

CHAS. GURLEY PA 2-4846

AHLBURN'S CHEVROLET CO.

54 Chevy 4-dr. Station Wagon PG \$1095

51 Nash Statesman 4 dr. \$295

51 DeSoto Cust. Conv. \$375

51 Ford Dix. 2-dr. Sdn. \$375

51 Mercury Monterey, OD. \$495

AHLBURN'S Chevrolet Co.

Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

Skilled Radiator Service

Schade's Mech & Val. PA 2-0500

TIRE SALE!

60-15, full treaded \$7.45 e.p.t.

New 60-15 \$12.95 p.t.

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6 WILLIAMS ST. PA 2-3190

TOWING 24 HOUR SERVICE

CARS, TRUCKS RE 8-9616

PRESS AUTO

PA 2-8150

Clearance Sale!

53 Buick Sp. HT, RH

53 Hudson Wasp, RH

52 Dodge 4-dr. H.

52 Chevy 4-dr. R&H

51 Ford 2-dr. R&H, AT

51 Chevy 2-dr. R&H

51 Plym. 4-dr. R.H.

51 Pontiac Catalina, RH, AT

50 Ford 2-dr. R&H.

46 International ½-T. Pkup.

Cumberland Motor Sale

14 Wino St. Opp. A&P Super Mkt.

Phone PA 4-0790 Open 'til 9:30

COLLINS

"CERTIFIED"

USED CARS

Reconditioned & Guaranteed

1955 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.

Heater, Defrosters, Turn Signals, Radio, Seat Covers, Side Mirrors, 29,000 miles, 1-Owner.

1953 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan.

Heater, Defrosters, Turn Signals, Electric Windshield Wipers, 1-Owner.

1953 Packard Clipper 4-Door Sedan. Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Seat Covers, Heater, Defrosters, Radio, Rear seat Speaker, 2-Tone Paint, 1-Owner.

1951 Oldsmobile Super "68" Sedan. Automatic Transmission, Heater, Defrosters, Turn Signals, Radio, New Tires.

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STUDEBAKER-PACKARD

75 Henderson Ave. PA 4-1542

Weekdays 'til 9 Sat. 6

PARTS '56 CHEVY

STANDARD 2 DOOR MILLER'S GARAGE OR PA 2-3051

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Triangle Motors

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Mon. — Sat. ... 8-9 P. M.

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PICK-UP 4 WHEEL DRIVE

PHONE FROSTBURG 1165 J-2

49 WILLYS JEEPSTER \$195

R & H. Overdrive, Real Sport!

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52 FORD ½ Ton Pickup Custom Cab. Overdrive, defroster, turn sig. nals. Original dark blue finish, like new! St. George Motor Co. PA 2-3456

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ONE OWNER.

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ST. CLOUD MOTORS

FROSTBURG, MD.

52 PLYMOUTH \$295. 49 OLDS "68". \$195. SUBURBAN MOTORS. OLD-TOWN ROAD, PA 2-0118.

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W. Va. Inspected Cars

30 POTOMAC, RIDGELEY RE 8-9290

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Woody Gurley's

12th Anniversary

SALE

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IT'S BIG!

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30-month 5% Interest ON ALL '57 MODELS

57 Chev. Sdn Turboglide, RH

57 Ford Sdn. R&H, F'm.

57 Cad. Sdn. \$700 off list!

57 Chev. Corvet \$300 off list

57 Chev. V-8 HT, 2,000 miles

56 Ford Sdn. Delivery RH F'm

55 Olds. 88. RH. Hyd.

55 Hudson Wasp Sdn, RH

55 Ford Sedan, R&H

55 Chevy 1 Ton Pickup

55 Belair, R&H, PG

55 Buick Spec. H.T., R.H. dyn

55 Ford Vict. R.H. sharp!

55 Pont. HT, R.H. Hyd.

55 DeSoto Htp, R&H

55 Merc. Sdn. RH M'matic

55 Dodge Hardtop RH.

54 Cadi. Coupe de Ville

54 Buck Sup. HT, loaded

54 Buck Cent. H'dtop, nice

54 Chevy Sedan, R&H

54 Pym. Sdn. R. H. nice

54 Ford Sdn. Loaded, RH

54 Hudson Jet Sdn, R. H.

53 Plym. HT, R.H. & Hi-Drive

53 Merc. Sdn. P. H. & OD.

53 Pont. sd. R. H. Hyd.

53 Chevy Sedan, R.H.

53 Chrys. Sdn. R & H

53 Merc. Sdn. R. H. M-Matic

53 Packard Sdn., R&H

53 Ford S. Wag., RH, F'matic

53 Buick Sup. Riv. RH, Dyn.

53 Cadillac Sdn., like new

53 Ford 2-dr. Sdn. \$375

53 Mercury 2-dr. \$495

53 Olds. Sup. "88" HT

52 Ford Sdn. RH. F'matic

52 Pont. 2-dr. R.H. Hyd.

52 Chevy 4-dr. R&H

51 Ford 2-dr. R&H, AT

51 Chevy 2-dr. R&H

51 Plym. 4-dr. R.H.

51 Pontiac Catalina, RH, AT

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Heater, Defrosters, Turn Signals, Electric Windshield Wipers, 1-Owner.

1953 Packard Clipper 4-Door Sedan. Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Seat Covers, Heater, Defrosters, Radio, Rear seat Speaker, 2-Tone Paint, 1-Owner.

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STANDARD 2 DOOR MILLER'S GARAGE OR PA 2-3051

SMITH'S

Triangle Motors

322 S. Centre PA 4-6464, PA 4-6466

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Kites Should Fly

In The Breeze!

But how about the shingles

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Get Johns Monville

SEAL-O-MATICS

for only \$10.35 a square.

They can't blow off or even let water in with a 100 mile per hour hurricane!

The Cumberland Cement and Supply Company

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27—Female Help Wanted

GIRL for restaurant work. Write or apply in person Shipways Inn, Green Ridge, Flintstone, Md.

DEMONSTRATORS for Christmas Toy Parties. Excellent earnings. Experience essential. TOY LADIES. Dial PA 2-1439.

WOMAN or girl to baby sit morning hours in exchange for room and board. PA 2-6382.

WOMAN as housekeeper in modern home. Private room. 2 adults, 2 children. Dial PA 2-6399.

GOOD JOB. 3 women, restaurant work, live in. Truck Stop, 15 miles Route 40 east. GR 4-1418.

2 WAITRESSES. Curb Girl. Day and night shift. Hamburger Restaurant, 6 miles Route 40 west.

2 EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, WHITE OR COLORED. MAY APPLY. QUEEN CITY HOTEL.

28—Male Help Wanted

Pittsburgh

Plate Glass Co.

Works No. 7

Cumberland, Maryland

Job opening for project engineer.

Bachelors Degree in mechanical or electrical engineering, with some experience desirable, or

High School education with considerable experience in construction engineering, supplemented by some college level courses in engineering. Call PA 2-8500 or write: Director of Employment.

Collector-Salesman

For established routes in Cumberland area. High salary plus commission, bonus and paid vacations. Right person can earn \$125 or more per week. Apply in person, Keystone Home Furnishing Co., 158 N. Mechanic St., between 8 and 10 A.M.

COMPETENT man to fill local vac-

ancy, \$16 per day plus car expense. Write or call 27 A-5 Times-News.

MEN EARN \$100 to \$150 every week, service 4,000 customers, \$82.50 guaranteed at start. Get facts. Car needed. No slack seasons. Write Fuller Biscuit Co., Box 29-A c/o Times-News.

WANTED—Full or part-time office ma-

chine and equipment salesmen. We promise hard work, challenging opportunities, headaches. You will be paid what you are worth. Good opportunity for ambitious man. Slackers need not apply. Keyser Office Supply Co., Inc., Keyser, W. Va. Address: R. C. Coffman, Jr., Manager. All inquiries held confidential.

EXPERIENCED Solicitor to contact business firms. Salary and commis-

sion. Tri-State Agency, LaVale

Licensed. PA 4-1962.

CENSUS TAKER — For City Direc-

tories. \$50 per week plus production bonus. Permanent employment. Must be able to live and work in other cities. Write: City Directory Office, 545 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh 19, Penna.

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Established well-regarded Pittsburgh

Optician with new completely modern

stores needs optician with good sales

record and ability to keep customers

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edge of dispensing. Good opportunity.

Write * * * experience and salary

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Representative

Established Cumberland Corpora-

tion needs a sales representative

for this area. Man must be ag-

gressive, capable of working un-

supervised and established in his

community. Complete training pro-

gram. Salary \$75 per week plus

plus liberal monthly bonuses.

Sales experience preferred. Car

necessity. Reply in own hand-

writing to:

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Stating experience, references

and telephone number. All re-

plies confidential.

29—Salesmen Wanted

EXPERIENCED salesmen wanted to

call on business and professional

people. Must have car, proven record.

\$125.00 weekly draw. Write

e. o. Box 42-A Times-News. List

complete personal life details in-

cluding experience and previous

positions held.

31—Situations Wanted

WANTED—Lawn mowing, hedge trim-

ming, sand work of all kinds. Phone

PA 2-0148.

32—Instructions

LEARN TO DRIVE — Dual Controls

Automobiles. Straight Shifts 3 to 9.

Howard Twigg, 154 Bedford, PA 2-7333

34—Lost and Found

LOST — PAIR GLASSES,

EDGEVALE AVE. OR ARUNDALE ST.

PHONE PA 4-5803

LOST IN WILEY FORD — Male black

Cocker Spaniel; also female black

and white, short legged Beagle. Re-

ward. RE 8-9147.

35—Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED \$25. Modern

equipment. Bi-State Disposal Service.

Write or Phone Lonacoma HO 3-4401

WELL DRILLING

22 yrs. Exp. Modern steel equipment

Pump Installation. GALVANIZED

P. O. Box 352, Cumberland, Md. Ph. 4-2340

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Asphalt Driveways — Parking Lots

Fill dirt

Top soil

Orrie Sensabaugh PA 4-5953

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FOR EXCAVATING OF ALL TYPES

Chem. Fill for Driveways

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35—Miscellaneous

47—Real Estate For Sale

SHOVELS — DOZERS

Mobile Cranes, Back Hoes, High Lifts,

Compressors, Paving Breakers, Drills,

Tractors, Trailers, Low Bed Trailers,

Flatbeds, Trucks, etc. Call 4-2458

We have more than 20 pieces of

Equipment to serve your needs.

BAUGHMAN CONTRACTING

Rt. 40 West. Dial PA 2-4588

Septic Tanks Cleaned

LEROY KENNELL

Hyndman 111-R-51, Cumberland PA 4-2421

INSELBRICK —

WHOLESALE PRICES.

DIAL PA 2-7174 after S.

36—Watch, Clock Repairs

FAST, EFFICIENT WATCH REPAIRS

JOHN NEWCOMER

215 Virginia Ave. PA 2-5558

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AGENT, MAYFLOWER TRANSIT

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

KLAVUHN TRANSFER PA 4-2776

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LONG DISTANCE MOVING AGENT

GEVALIA LINES PA 4-1622

MEDERS TRANSFER LOCAL

LONG DISTANCE AGENT NORTH

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BENNETT Transfer and Storage Co.

Local—Long Distance

PHONE PA 2-6770

39—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING Exterior-Interior. Free es-

timates. "You get the best" from L.

Wilbert PA 2-6395

JOHN J. MATTINGLY

CONTRACT PAPER HANGING

DIAL PA 2-4467

40—Personals

VACATIONERS have the home town

village you while you are away from

home. You can have the Cumberland

News or Evening Times mailed

anywhere in the States for 60 cents

copy. Times for 10¢ per issue.

Please take your trip. Phone the

Times-News Circulation Department.

PA 2-4600 in order your paper.

43—Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning & Repairing

Laurence Griffith PA 2-1633

ROBERT W. MORELAND, ASPT.

Tunes, Repairs, Sales, Checks, Home

Piano PA 4-1804. URGENT PIANOS

44—Television Service

UNITED TV

We repair all makes Radio, T-V

54 Bedford St. PA 4-1468

Zenith TV AUTHORIZED

Sales Service

REINHART'S, PA 2-5830, 9 a.m. 11 p.m.

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STRAND TV

Next to Super 40 Drive-in

PA 2-7220

Save money on new car

radio installations

48—Roofing, Spouting

New Roofing, Painting, Gutters

Metal Work, all types. Estimates free.

30 yrs. Exp. Alex J. Schute, PA 2-6305

ROOFING, SIDING, Painting, Spouting

Metal Gutters, Downspouts, Call Cumb. PA 4-3428. Hyndman 113-R-3. Free estimates.

HUMES Home Improvement Co., gen-

eral contracting in roofing, J. M. and

Inselbri siding. Also Aluminum Sid-

ing. No down payment. Phone PA 2-1894.

MODERN CREDIT PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Call PA 2-8101 for FREE Estimate

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

179 BALTIMORE ST.

ALL TYPES—NEW & REPAIRS

E. W. ABELL

Roofing, Spouting, Siding, Gutters

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16, 1957

MAR. 21 to **APRIL 15** (Aries) — "Your" Mars and Pluto are the only planets in auspicious positions today. They encourage initiative; favor military, air and naval activities. You can produce some worthwhile endeavors. Avoid selfish motives.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Mild influences govern your special interests, but you can have good returns if you give your activities the verve and "oomph" required to put them across.

MAY 22 to JUNE 22 (Gemini) — Day and evening should be carefully planned beforehand; some risks laid out to save time and energy. Confer, too, and follow wise suggestions. Be amiable.

JUNE 23 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — While the influences are not wholly auspicious, this can be a fairly profitable day for travel, research, testing new devices, inventing, planning. Vacation activities under good aspects.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Avoid rudeness and impatience. This may be a trying day in some ways, but it will pay you to think more of the general good than of your own wishes. Be efficient; use your energies.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Diversity of interests, unusual projects and ideas and the promise of new and worthwhile plans and advertising among this day's favored activities. Fine influences.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Emphasize your fine traits and best qualities, but don't be somewhat trying period. Intelligent reading, wholesome pleasures sponsored.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — This should be a stimulating day, but do not expect yourself or be unreasonable in your expectations. Get your schedule properly arranged and thus save time, errors and waste.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — You may have to go carefully in financial matters, but the day can be productive of good in all well-managed enterprises. Your specific work and other activities should prosper.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Don't overlook the little details important to the excellent final results you people are capable of producing. Sometimes you are carefree, but forget it at times.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Your Uranus' position now urges strength of purpose and systematic handling of day-to-day tasks. Don't assume debts, but never let your spending and saving well balanced.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Channel your ambitions and actions so that you can put them to two ways at one time. Indecision can be harmful now, cause you to fall back. Handle this day well.

March 21 to April 18 (Aries) — You are active, progressive, intuitive and generous. You are usually friendly, gay and magnetic in personality.

Today you win the trust and confidence of others, especially those in authority. You have many fine qualities to help you reach the pinnacle of success. You should study and improve constantly. Cut imports, any tendency to domineer. Birthday: Jean de La Bruere, Fr. essayist.

(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



WHEN THE GALS FROM THE OFFICE GO TO LUNCH... IT'S REALLY MORE TO GOSSIP THAN EAT... OH, WELL... YOU KINDA EXPECT IT FROM THE FEMMES...

GUESS HOW MUCH THEY'RE PAYIN' HIM? I KNOW...



Marines Lecture On Small Arms

Youths attending the annual Sunshine Camp, sponsored by the Cumberland Kiwanis Club, have received lectures on small arms by two local Marines. Staff Sgt. John L. Young Jr. and Tech. Sgt. Carl G. Luiz, members of the inspector-instructor staff of the Sixth Special Marine Corps Infantry Company, conducted the lectures.

The two members of the local unit demonstrated the small arms employed by the Marine Corps with safety measures and hand-stay.

Marines Lecture On Small Arms

YOUTH ATTENDING THE ANNUAL SUNSHINE CAMP, SPONSORED BY THE CUMBERLAND KIWANIS CLUB, RECEIVED LECTURES ON SMALL ARMS BY TWO LOCAL MARINES.

Jacoby On Bridge

Desperate Play Brings In Hand

NORTH		15
♦	K 10 8 7 6	
♦	4 3	
♦	A 10 9 3 2	
♦	9	
WEST		
♦ A 5 4	♦ Q 3	
♦ J 10 8 6 5	♦ Q 7 2	
♦ K Q	♦ J 5	
♦ K J 7	♦ 8 6 5 4 3 2	
SOUTH		
♦	J 9 2	
♦ A K 9	♦ 8 7 6 4	
♦ 8 7 6 4	♦ A Q 10	
No one vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦
1 N.T.	2 ♡	3 ♦ Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—6		

By OSWALD JACOBY

Today's hand was played by Henry Auslander of Pittsburgh in the 1939 National championships.

East's queen of hearts was allowed to hold the first trick and Mr. Auslander's king took the second. He realized that desperate measures were necessary to bring home the contract and proceeded to give the hand a tremendous play.

His first lead was the jack of spades. West ducked and he went right up with dummy's king. The ace and another diamond were played next and the diamond suit broke favorably.

West led another heart to clear that suit and declarer proceeded to run the diamond suit. He discarded the ten of clubs on the last diamond and West unguarded his king of clubs in order to retain two hearts and the ace of spades.

Mr. Auslander had been watching the adverse discards carefully and when West let the jack of clubs go he simply took his ace and queen to make three no-trump.

If West had let go a heart he would have been thrown in with the ace of spades and forced to lead away from his club king while if he ditched the spade ace declarer would have been able to clear the spade suit safely and make four odd instead of three.

The sad feature of the hand is that four spades would have been a wrap-up. All declarer could lose would be two spades and a diamond.

Today Mr. Auslander would have bid three hearts instead of three no-trump. This could not have been read as a slam try but rather as offering a choice for the final contract. With his pronounced two-suit hand North would have bid three spades and Mr. Auslander would have raised his partner to four.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care The Evening Times, 42 Pattern Dept., 245 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.**

CARD Sense

Q.—The bidding has been:

East South West North

1 ♠ Double 2 ♡ Double

Pass?

You, South, hold:

♦ A ♡ K 8 6 ♦ A K 9 5 3 ♦ K 8 3

What do you do?

A.—Pass. Your partner has heard all bids and must be prepared for a singleton spade in your hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West passes. What do you lead?

Answer Tomorrow

WISHING WELL

Registered U.S. Patent Office.

5	8	3	4	6	2	5	7	8	3	7	4	5
Y	F	B	S	I	A	O	Y	W	O	A	U	
3	5	2	8	4	5	3	6	7	4	5	2	3
U	R	K	N	L	S	E	N	U	W	N	S	
2	6	3	5	8	4	7	8	2	5	3	6	4
O	C	K	E	S	P	M	T	E	I	O	S	
5	3	4	2	7	5	3	5	8	4	7	3	2
T	E	R	U	I	M	S	E	O	Y	O	N	
3	2	8	4	5	3	8	2	6	5	4	7	8
V	R	R	P	S	E	A	A	T	U	N	L	
5	6	3	8	2	5	7	4	8	3	5	2	7
P	U	R	F	V	R	E	P	O	Y	A	E	
8	5	2	6	3	8	5	7	2	6	3	5	8
R	Y	L	P	O	C	E	R	S	S	U	E	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message under the checked figures give you.

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Fruits

ACROSS	38 Splinters
1 Tropical	40 King of Judah (Bib.)
6 Bananalike fruit	43 Observe (prefix)
11 Dress	47 Leasehold right
32 That fruit is boiled, pickled or preserved	50 Abrogate
14 Goddess of the moon	53 Citrus fruit
15 Storehouses	54 Afterparts of boats
24 Professions	55 Dissipate
27 Makes halt	56 Abstract beings
31 Funeral notices	1 Catch breath convulsively
33 Caterpillar hairs	2 Shoshonean Indians
34 Taut	3 Gudrun's husband
35 Greek gravestone	4 Contend
36 Turned away	5 Scottish alder tree
	6 Light touch
	7 Brazilian wallaba
	8 Father
DOWN	9 Affirmative votes
1 Catch breath convulsively	10 Fruit part
2 Shoshonean Indians	11 Seal anew
3 Gudrun's husband	12 Lamprey fisherman
4 Contend	13 Fondles
5 Scottish alder tree	14 Onager
6 Light touch	15 Flower parts
7 Brazilian wallaba	16 Seal anew
8 Father	17 Click-beetle
	18 Challengers
	19 Indian measure
	20 Encourage
	21 Ceremony
	22 Aromatic plant
	23 Essential being

B-15

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NAT

ROSE

BOW

ELA

EDEN

ARIA

EGG

CAVE

STALE

BIT

TES

NOW

TOPUS

OTTO

TRAP

STA

Strike Set In Electric Service Area

Employees At Odds With Utility Firms On Eastern Shore

SALISBURY (AP) — A strike set for midnight tonight, barring last-minute agreement, could disrupt electrical service to 12 Eastern Shore counties of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.

Linemen, power plant operators and office employees are at odds with three companies over wages and reclassifications.

The firms are the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. of Maryland, the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. of Virginia and the Delaware Power and Light Co.

A union official said that the 530 workers poised to strike at midnight are members of Local 1307, International Brotherhood of Electrical Unions (AFL-CIO). Thomas B. Willey of Cambridge, an official in the union, said strike notices have been sent to all members.

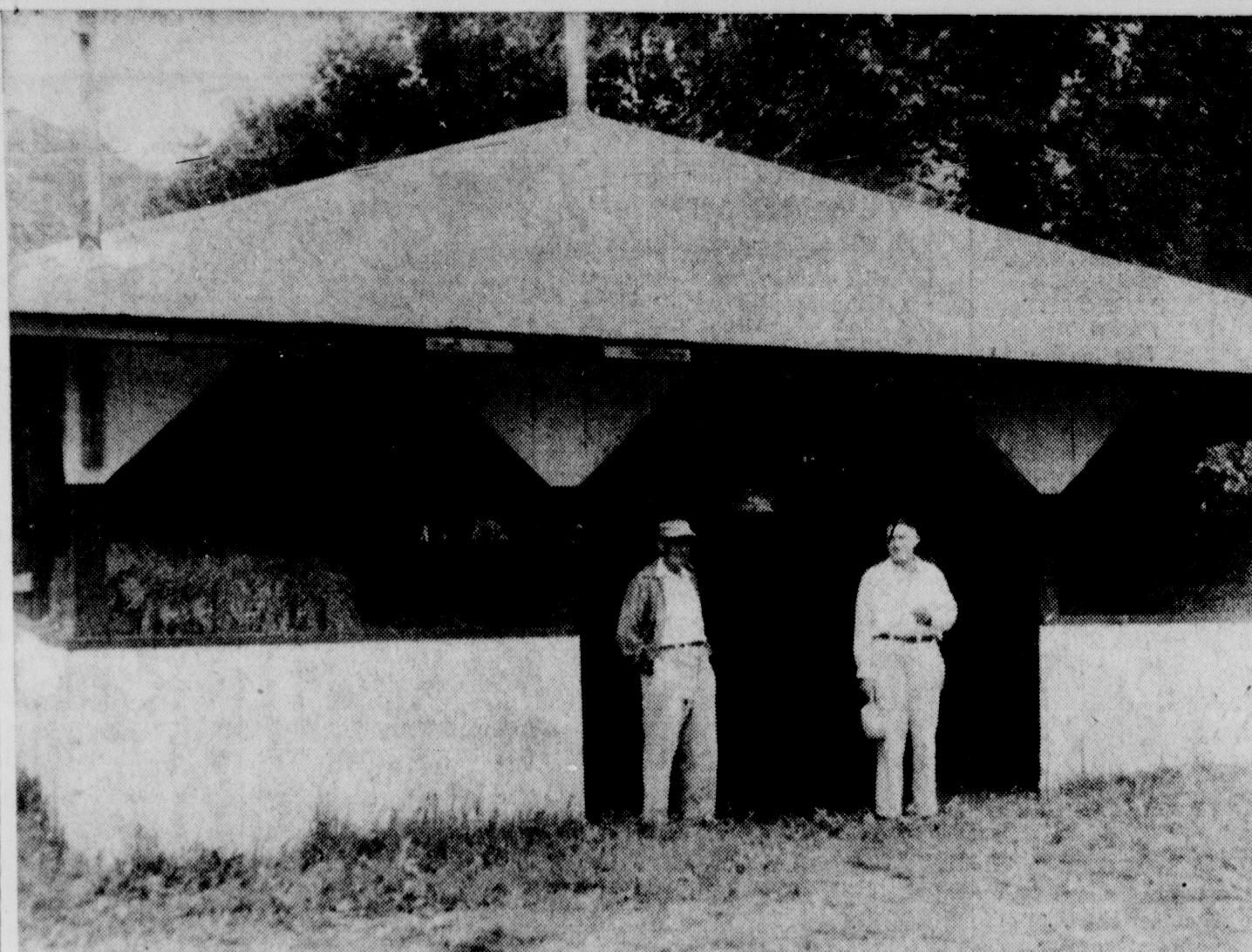
The utilities have offered a 5.4 per cent wage increase, a spokesman said, contingent on an agreement for reclassification of special linemen.

The union originally sought a 6.5 per cent increase which it has reduced to 6 per cent. It opposes the reclassification.

Management and union negotiators met without success yesterday in a session attended by Federal Mediator Eugene Erlich. Another meeting was scheduled today. The old contract expired July 13.

A strike would affect power service on the shore in Kent and Sussex counties of Delaware, Accomac and Northampton in Virginia, and Maryland's Kent, Queen Anne's, Talbot, Caroline, Dorchester, Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset.

Saccharin is almost 500 times sweeter than sugar.



'CHOW FOR FAIR LIVESTOCK'—Each year the livestock exhibit at the Cumberland Fair is one of the features. The hay for the cattle is shown piled at one end of the barn as Eugene 'Jake' Hopkins and Hugh Stevenson, who were checking the

Japanese beetle infestation at the fair ground, were photographed by the Times cameraman. The hay is grown on the grounds and outside of the labor of cutting it costs the Fair Association nothing.

Bay Bridge Tolls Thought High

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — State Sen. Louis N. Phipps (D-Anne Arundel) still thinks tolls are too high on the Chesapeake Bay Bridge, and he's going to try to do something about it.

Phipps said he would ask Senate President Goldstein (D-Calvert) and Sen. Dean (D-Queen Anne), as well as civic leaders from Queen Anne and Anne

Arundel counties, to meet with him "some time within the next two weeks."

The idea, he said, is to get the State Roads Commission and bond officials to grant major relief in tolls on the bay bridge linking Maryland's eastern and western shores.

"We've got to do something before a rate is established for the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel," he said. "Otherwise, we may find that bay bridge users are subsidizing the tunnel."

Sen. Phipps said the bay bridge, which cost \$44 million dollars to build, is charging tolls of \$1.40 for car and driver, plus 25 cents for each additional passenger over 6 years of age. He said a toll of 35 cents is planned for the 130-million-dollar tunnel.

"It is not just to charge three times less for a project that cost three times more," he added. "The purpose of the tolls is to make a project self-supporting."

The bridge has been making money ahead of estimates since it was opened in 1952.

Sen. Phipps said the present bridge toll is prohibitive for many persons on both sides of the bay who would like to use it for shopping and pleasure trips. And the Anne Arundel County Democratic said there would be no loss of revenue by lowering the toll, since "more people would be using it."

The SRC has not said what it plans to do about the bridge tolls but the engineering firm of Coverdale and Colpitts is studying revenues of it and other Maryland toll facilities.

Noting that a report on possible rate adjustments has not been issued, Phipps took a swipe at the SRC by saying:

"Reports can be made to say whatever you want them to."

He said bond officials "will accept whatever rates the State Roads Commission sets, provided they are sufficient to pay off bonds for the projects."

Revenues from all of Maryland's toll projects go into one pool for paying off bonds of all of them.

Rising Population Problem For China

HONG KONG (INS) — At the current rate of increase, the population in Red China will be more than 700 million by 1962.

The annual increase has been officially estimated at 2.5 per cent or 15 million.

Concern over this problem has been expressed in official circles and the Minister of Public Health Madame Li Teh-chuan, has warned that agricultural and industrial production will never be able to meet the demands of the increasing population unless birth-control is accepted and practiced by the masses.

Navy To Cut Civilians Off Jobs In State

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said today it will reduce the number of civilian employees at naval bases in the District of Columbia, Maryland.

This will be part of an overall reduction of 18,000 workers ordered so that the Navy may operate within its budget for this fiscal year.

Effects of the order by bases will include:

District of Columbia — Naval Research Laboratory, 110 jobs cut out of a force of 3,213 on June 1; Naval Gun Factory, 280 jobs out of 7,276; Anacostia Naval Station, 47 of 254.

Maryland — Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oaks, 95 of 2,875; Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, 380 of 2,139; Hydrographic Office, Suitland, 25 of 1,400; Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent, 104 of 2,065; Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, 245 of 705.



LUTHERAN LEADER—Bishop Lajos Ordass, above, prime minister of the Lutheran Church of Hungary, listens attentively to a reporter's question following his arrival in Minneapolis from Budapest to participate in the Lutheran World Federation Assembly.

More Negroes Ask Schooling

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Three more Arlington Negro children asked today to be admitted to white schools for the fall term opening Sept. 5. This makes a total of five such applications in the county.

Elizabeth Phillips, 14, and Bowles F. Phillips, 12, filed applications today to enter Stratford Junior High School. They are the sister and brother of Sadie Phillips, who last week became the first Negro child in Virginia to ask admittance to a specific white school.

The third application today came from Gary Boswell, 14, who wants to enter Jefferson Junior High School.

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Local Bike Permit Sale Hits 1,247

The City of Cumberland has issued 1,247 bicycle permits, according to Mrs. Vivian Turley, records clerk for the Police Department.

Police estimate about 1,850 bikes being operated here.

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